

The Paducah Evening Sun.

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PADUCAH, KY., THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 28, 1907.

10 CENTS PER WEEK

THAW CONFIDENT OF HIS ACQUITTAL

Tells One of His Keepers That
He is Certain

Dr. Evans and District Attorney
Jerome Lock Morris and Case
Goes Slowly.

ALIENIST IS NOT DISTURBED

New York, Feb. 28.—Before Harry Thaw appeared in court today no announcement to one of his keepers, he is sure of acquittal. When court opened Dr. Evans the alienist, was recalled for cross-examination by Jerome. The prosecutor and witness immediately locked horns because Evans refused to give direct answers to questions and proceedings were slow and uninteresting.

The morning session closed with the case just where it began, in so much as Jerome failed to break down the expert's testimony in any of its essentials. The honors of the session went to the defense. Jerome told the court to take all day and tomorrow to finish the examination of Evans in relation to letters written by Thaw alone.

Yesterday Afternoon.

Interest in the Thaw trial centered in the maneuvers of District Attorney Jerome, who seemed to give further indication of his purpose in the near future to apply for a commission in lunacy, to get a report upon the present condition of the defendant's mind. The witness stand for the greater part of yesterday was occupied by Dr. Evans, director of the New Jersey hospital for the insane at Morris Plains, N. J., alienist for the defense who was up for cross-examination.

Jerome seemed to direct his efforts at getting from Evans information as to the exact recognized forms of insanity from which he declared Thaw was suffering at the time of the "brain storm" which resulted in the killing of White.

Melancholia Often Returns.
Dr. Evans had testified that in his will Thaw displayed evidences of a melancholia state of mind. The district attorney dwelt for an hour or more upon the subject of melancholia and then asked the expert if it was not true that in acute melancholia there is a recurrence of the affliction in at least one-third of all cases. Dr. Evans said there was.

Jerome said he intended calling as a witness a rebuttal Dr. Allan M. Hamilton, the alienist who was first employed by the Thaw defense, but who has not heretofore figured in the trial. Hamilton recently returned from Europe and in a published interview just after he landed, was reported to have said that he had come to the conclusion that Thaw was insane at the time of the tragedy and that he is insane now.

Will Use Thaw's Witnesses.
Dr. Binghamman was on the stand for a short while today but Delmas objected when Jerome started to cross-examine the physician as to insanity in the Thaw family on the ground that the witness had not qualified as an expert. Jerome thereupon told Binghamman to hold today upon told Binghamman to hold himself in readiness to take the stand for the state. Dr. Binghamman told today of visiting Thaw in the Tombs during August last when the prisoner seemed much depressed and suffered from the delusion that a conspiracy had been formed against him, complaining that he was not allowed to put a paper over the grating in his cell door because "they" wanted to blow him in and give him pneumonia so that he would die and his case never come to trial.

LAST DAY OF COMPLAINTS:

SUPERVISORS ON BOOKS
Today is the last day the county board of tax supervisors will hear complaints from property owners raised in assessment. The remainder of the week will be spent in making the assessment, and not before Saturday will the total assessment be known.

There is only one kind of a newspaper circulation statement that is worth any consideration and that is the daily detailed statement. The Sun is the only Paducah paper printing such a statement.

R. R. COMMISSIONER.
Maysville, Ky., Feb. 28.—Judge Cochran has appointed Samuel H. Stone, of Louisville, as special commissioner to hear the Kentucky railroad rate question. The attorneys for the railroads and the railroad commission are to agree upon a commissioner to make the investigation.

MUSKETRY SCHOOL.
San Francisco, Feb. 28.—San Francisco will have the first school of musketry established in the United States. General McArthur, through authority of the war department, is the originator of the plan. He will institute a school at Presidio or Monterey.

COST ONE LIFE.
Cleveland, Feb. 28.—Fire, which swept rapidly through the Waldheim building last night, caused a loss of \$125,000 and cost one life. For a time it threatened destruction to a large section of Ontario street in the business district. The victim was a man, who occupied a room in a lodging house, adjoining the Waldheim building.

SHIP SUBSIDY.
Washington, Feb. 28.—Ship subsidy advocates are asserting today that the senate will adopt any proposition the house may pass. A final vote will be taken in the house Friday afternoon. It is impossible to say now whether the house will pass or kill the bill.

ANOTHER ACCIDENT.
Pittsburg, Feb. 28.—An explosion attended with heavy damage occurred at Jones & Laughlin company's Eliza furnace today. The entire top of the furnace was blown off and molten metal fell in showers over a large area. Physicians were summoned and a fire alarm turned in. It is reported a number are injured. In a similar accident recently at the same plant 11 employees were killed.

INJURES BUSINESS.
Louisville, Feb. 28.—Retail merchants have protested to the state racing board against 60 days' racing here. They ask that the meeting be cut to ten or fifteen days each. They claim the money bet at the tracks injures business.

CHIEF WILKIE.
Chicago, Feb. 28.—John E. Wilkie, chief of the United States secret service, arrived today to take personal charge of the anti-treasury robbery of \$173,000. Warrants are reported ready to be served the moment Chief Wilkie gives the word. That an outsider might be proved the thief is not denied by Wilkie.

RACE WITH DEATH.
New York, Feb. 28.—The battleship Connecticut arrived today after a four days' race with death. Thirty-one members of the crew are critically ill with malignant typhoid fever. A number of deaths seems certain.

SULLY'S END.
New York, Feb. 28.—It is now believed to be but a question of hours with Daniel J. Sully, former cotton king, and one of Wall street's most daring operators, who is critically ill with pneumonia. Oxygen is being administered today.

OFFICIAL CALL FOR CONVENTION

Official call for the Republican state convention to meet at Louisville at 12:30 o'clock p. m., June 19, has been received. The call orders county conventions for Saturday, June 15. The state candidates to be chosen are governor, lieutenant governor, attorney-general, auditor, secretary of state, superintendent of public instruction, commissioner of agriculture, and labor and statistics, and clerk of the court of appeals. The county representation is fixed by allowing one delegate for each 100 votes, or fraction over 50, cast for the Republican presidential electors in 1904. This representation allows the First congressional district 140 delegates, apportioned as follows: Ballard 6; Caldwell 14; Calloway 8; Carlisle 5; Crittenden 17; Fulton 6; Graves 10; Hickman 7; Livingston 8; Lyon 7; Marshall 9; McCracken 14; Tracy 13.

FIRST NATIONAL BUILDING PLANS

Are Now Being Considered by
The Directors

Bids On Work Will Be Invited When
Finally Adopted—Local Men
Will Offer.

STEEL CONTRACT GOES AWAY

Within two weeks bids for the construction of the new ten-story office skyscraper of the First National bank will be called for by President Reeves in behalf of the directors. On his return from St. Louis where he went to inspect the plans for the building and discuss the project with the architects. President Reeves brought the plans for the building with him and after they have been subjected to a few changes in unimportant details by the directors, bids for actual construction will be invited.

Several Paducah contractors have asked for the privilege of bidding on the contract and they will be given the same conditions afforded outside contractors. It is the largest job by many thousand dollars ever started in the city, and owing to the height of the building, presents some contracting problems, which Paducah contractors have not met in the ordinary run of work. All the steel frame work necessarily will go to an out-of-town firm as the technical knowledge is not possessed in Paducah. The steel material will be made in some of the great foundry centers. As far as possible all work and materials needed in the construction will be bought here.

CRAP GAME IS ENDED IN MURDER AND FLIGHT.

As a result of a negro crap game ten days ago at Lovelaceville, John Harris is dead, Louis Nunn perhaps fatally stabbed and a woman named Carpenter is at large, under the charge of malicious cutting with intent to kill. Harris and Nunn played for money and on route home quarreled. It ended in a fight and Harris was fatally stabbed. Nunn ran to the Carpenter woman's house and sought refuge. He quarreled with her and was stabbed.

BOTH TRUSTEES CLAIM THE MONEY

Woodward, Wight & company, jobbers of New Orleans, have forwarded a check for \$2,024 to the American-German National bank here in payment of an account owed to either the E. Rehkopf Saddle company or to B. Rehkopf personally, which has precipitated a sharp contest between Trustee Cecil Reed, of the E. Rehkopf Saddle company, and Trustee A. E. Boyd, of E. Rehkopf, over the disposal of the money. Of the amount, \$599 will be paid to the Mechanics & Farmers Savings bank, and \$346 to the American-German National bank, for accounts re-gotated in these two banks. The remainder \$1,078, will be awarded to one of the two bankrupt estates in Judge Bagby's court. Trustee Boyd claims the amount not due the banks belongs properly to the personal bankrupt estate, because the merchant deal was sold by the collar factory, owned personally by E. Rehkopf. Trustee Reed, of the E. Rehkopf Saddle company, claims the money is an asset of the corporation. A preliminary hearing was had before Judge Bagby this morning but judgment will be deferred until further proof has been taken.

BIG TOBACCO SALE.
Mt. Sterling, Ky., Feb. 28.—The Hamilton Farm company sold to the American Tobacco company, 260,000 pounds of Burley tobacco at 11 cents. This is the largest single sale made in years.

Mrs. Stewart Doing Well.
Mrs. P. H. Stewart, who was operated on this morning at 4 o'clock at the Riverside hospital for appendicitis is resting as comfortably this afternoon as could be expected for the first day. The attack came very suddenly last night and she was taken from her home to the hospital at 2 o'clock and an immediate operation was found necessary.

SOMETHING JOHN D. HAS OVERLOOKED.



No one has noticed Mr. Rockefeller endowing an institution for the education of the people in the procuring and use of free alcohol.

—Bartholomew in Minneapolis Journal.

Driver's Body Lies in Clark's River, Mules Stand Hitched for Two Days

Residents of the Clark's river section dragged Clark's river near the McCoy ford all day yesterday in the hope of finding the body of Sam Farmer, a farmer, who is supposed to have been drowned in that stream Sunday night. His mules were found below the ford on the Benton side of the river still hitched to the front part of the wagon, their lines entangled in some trees. The animals had been standing there two days with nothing to eat or drink. In some driftwood a trunk and a chair, which Farmer had in his wagon, and a comfort were lodged. But the rear wheels and the bed of the wagon, as well as the owner have disappeared. Farmer came to Paducah Saturday with a load of tobacco.

He started out Sunday evening and the last seen of him was by James Walters, who lives a short distance this side of Clark's river on the Benton road. The high water, the stream being bank full, had washed out an abutment of the iron bridge, and Walters called to Farmer that he could not ford the stream. Farmer replied and continued on his way. Mr. Walters thought no more of the occurrence until inquiries were made by the family concerning Farmer, who, it was learned had left Paducah, ostensibly for his home, and then disappeared. The finding of the mules and contents of the wagon, satisfies the searchers as to the fate of the unfortunate man. It is believed that when the wagon went into the river, the light bed floated up, permitting the wagon to become uncoupled, thus saving the mules, which swam on across, leaving their master to his fate in the wagon bed. Mr. Samuel Farmer, who was a popular man in his own community, four miles from Benton, leaves his wife and six children. He was about 40 years old. His brother, Frank Farmer, of Princeton, and two sisters, Mrs. Grubbs, of Calloway county, and Mrs. William Gilbert, of this city, survive him. He was a relative of Mr. Robert Eley, a well-known Broadway merchant.

Further search will be made for the body of the missing man, when his brother arrives today.

NEW ICE PLANT FOR BREWERY CO.

Belvedere is fast taking rank among the best beers in the country on account of the improved process of its brewing. The Paducah Brewery company is spending some \$15,000 in practically reconstructing the bottling department. Besides this, the company is undertaking an expenditure of \$50,000 for a 60-ton ice machine and refrigerating plant. This is necessitated because the present machine is sufficient only to run the refrigerating plant in the summer time, subjecting the product at all times to the danger of spoiling, should the machinery, which must be run constantly, break down. The company will not go into the general retail ice business, but the surplus product of the plant will be sold.

HANLY APPROVES 2-CENT BILL. Signs Measure for Lower Passenger Rates and Roads Acquiesce.

Indianapolis, Feb. 28.—Governor Hanly today signed the 2-cent railroad passenger fare bill and it will go into effect early in May. The railroad companies have acquiesced in the passage of the bill.

Des Moines, Feb. 28.—The state senate today passed the 2-cent fare bill by unanimous vote. It was the house measure with a slight amendment which the house is expected to adopt tomorrow.

RAILROAD MAPS WITHOUT PADUCAH

Attention has been called to Secretary Coons, of the Commercial club that many of the folders issued by the big trunk line railroads showing the schedule of trains, contain maps of the country which do not show Paducah on them. The railroad man interested in the city's growth, who pointed out the fact that Paducah is not shown on many of the schedule folder maps, is going over all the folders of the different railroad systems and marking those which do not contain maps showing the location of the city.

This same railroad man pointed out the fact to Secretary Coons that many of the railroads whose folders do not show Paducah, regularly send soliciting agents to get business for their roads. In view of the fact that they think the city worth that effort on their part, it seems reasonably important to be shown on their maps. It is not thought that any business man contemplating coming to Paducah would be impressed to open a railroad folder and find no indication of the city's existence. Of course, both railroads which reach Paducah show the city on their maps, but such near roads as the Iron Mountain route and the Frisco system do not locate the city.

Secretary Coons probably will write to the railroads, whose maps do not show Paducah, and have the next ones issued correct the error.

PERMITS ISSUED FOR BUILDINGS

With the building construction now under way, the permits issued for new work, and the plans not yet matured in the architects' offices the demand for mechanics and unskilled labor in Paducah will show no slack for many months. And when actual work is started on the new First National bank building, it is expected that carpenters, bricklayers and other mechanics will have to be imported to take care of the business.

Permits for building two new residences costing in the thousands, were issued in February from the city engineer's office. The Loeb estate secured a permit to build a \$5,000 residence on Fountain avenue between Broadway and Jefferson street. William Katterjohn is erecting a \$2,800 residence on Sixth street between Jefferson and Monroe streets. In the architects' offices, plans are being drawn for one or two of the handsomest residences ever built in the city, and many less pretentious.

The total amount of building permits issued in February was \$9,850.

LANDMARK BURNS.
Taunton, Mass., Feb. 28.—The City hotel, the largest in town, an old landmark, was badly damaged by fire today. The guests escaped.

GRAIN MARKET.
ChicAGO, Feb. 28.—Wheat, 80 1/2; corn, 50; oats, 46 1/2.

HARRISON'S NAME LEADS THE REST

First Candidate for Mayor to
Pay Entrance Fee

All Three Have Paid and Committee
Has Received \$105 for the
Primary.

ENTRIES CLOSE ON MARCH 22.

Col. Joseph E. Potter announces
his candidacy for mayor today.

Entries for the Democratic city primary close March 22. The sub-committee appointed by Chairman W. A. Berry, of the city Democratic committee, met last night and fixed the entrance fees for candidates in the Democratic primary as follows:

Mayor, \$25; city attorney, \$15; city judge, \$20; city treasurer, \$25; city clerk, \$20; city engineer, \$25; councilmen, \$2; aldermen, \$2; school trustees, nothing.

There are already numerous candidates announced, and because of the large number the fees were cut down.

Before the day is over Chairman W. A. Berry of the city Democratic committee, probably will have received enough money from the entrance fees to the primary paid in by the candidates, to pay the cost of the primary. Three candidates for mayor have paid and as T. B. Harrison was the first to pay in this race, his name will head the ballot. G. R. Davis will come next and Charles Reed last provided no more candidates announce. Five candidates for city judge had paid this morning; Messrs. Clark, Purchase, Hymarsh, Rogers, and Beadles, in the order named. Police Commissioner Mann Clark will head the list. Maurice McIntyre went to Chairman Berry's home this morning at 6 o'clock to pay his fee in the city clerk's race, and his activity will place him at the head of that list.

Chairman Berry estimated the cost this morning for the city primary at \$200. Four officers for each of the eighteen precincts will receive \$144. Printing will cost \$75. Rent of the rooms for the officers, \$36. Interior arrangements of the booths, \$26.

By exercising foresight, Chairman Berry has saved the committee a considerable expense in the item of ballot boxes. He saved the ones used last fall, which with a little repainting, will suit perfectly. The expenses may run ahead of the present calculations, and for that reason the cost to the various candidates was fixed at a figure which would provide for exigencies. All surplus funds will be pro-rated back to the candidates. From the entrance fees paid in this morning \$195 are in the treasury.

Notices for the primary are required to be posted 70 days in advance including one at the court house. This will be the first printing done by the committee.

William Kraus, candidate for treasurer, and R. M. Miles, candidate for judge, paid their fees this afternoon.

STROUD KILLS MAN.

Former Paducahan in Trouble in Los Angeles.

Thomas Stroud, a popular Paducah boiler-maker, killed a man Saturday February 22, at Los Angeles, Cal. Details are lacking, and his friends here are anxious to secure a full statement of the affair. Col. Dick Sutherland, of the Illinois Central shops, received a letter from his daughter yesterday giving information of the killing but failing to state facts. Col. Sutherland straightway wrote for a paper. Thomas Stroud left Paducah last summer for California, resigning his position with the Illinois Central and a few months ago married Miss Nellie Stokes formerly of Paducah, who moved west with her mother. Friends feel that Mr. Stroud was justified, although details are lacking.

WEATHER.—Rain tonight with warmer east and colder west portion. Friday rain or snow and colder. Highest temperature yesterday, 56; lowest today, 41.

Che Kentucky

BOTH PHONES 548.

Matinee and Night

SATURDAY, March 2

THE BIG

Melo-Dramatic Feast.

A New and Modern Stage Story

James Boys in Missouri

A romantic Love Tale

Also Embodying Sensation Features and Situations of Intense Interest

A NEW PLAY

Exploiting the Most Thrilling Happenings Indulged in by these Famous Brothers.

THE GREAT "BLUE CUT" TRAIN ROBBERY.

As It Actually Occurred Sept. 7, 1881. The most natural train effect ever produced.

A Marvel in Scenic Splendor and Massiveness—Every Act Superbly Mounted.

A CAST OF STERLING WORTH Pathos and Comedy Cleverly Combined.

Prices, matinee, children 10c, adults 25c.

Night prices—25c, 35c and 50c.

ONE WEEK

COMMENCING

MONDAY, MARCH 4

(Except Thursday)

"The Pearl of the South" GERTRUDE EWING

And her own select company of players.

Opening Play Monday Night In the Shadow of the Czar

New specialties between acts. Change of play each night.

Popular Prices

10c=20c=30c

Ladies free Monday night under usual conditions.

BARGAIN MATINEES Wednesday and Saturday

Seats on sale at Box Office.

TODAY'S MARKETS

Lettuce	5c bunch.
Parasnis	5c quart.
Turnips	10c gal.
Sweet potatoes	60c bu.
Irish potatoes	75c bu.
Sassafras	5c bunch.
Young onions	2 bunches 6c.
Greens	10c bunch.
Beets	2 bunches 15c.
Radishes	2 bunches 15c.
Celery	75c doz.
Strawberries	20c doz.
Grape fruit	3 for 25c.
Bananas	10c doz.
Oranges	20c doz.
Apples	25c peck.
Chickens	35c to 75c.
Turkeys	10c lb.
Rabbits	10c each.
Eggs	25c doz.
Butter	25c lb.
Ham	17c lb.
Sausage	19c lb.
Lard	12c lb.

There is talk in Germany of widening the Baltic Canal. The traffic last year on the canal reached a total of 24,150 vessels.

THEATRICAL NOTES

AT THE KENTUCKY.

Saturday Matinee and Night—"James Boys in Missouri."

"James Boys in Missouri."

Those who are fond of dramatic situations and thrilling climaxes will be furnished a treat when "The James Boys in Missouri" is put on here Saturday matinee and night. This melo-dramatic production is said to be the most vivid of the kind ever put on the stage. The company is large and brings with it a complete setting for every act.

Chris McMahon Back.

Chris McMahon, double bass and tuba player with the Donnelly & Hatfield minstrels, has returned home, having "quit the road," and will be heard again in The Kentucky orchestra. He tired of the south, and having urgent business at home decided to return. He was a success, but the management failed to prevail upon him to remain. However, he will be seen in the parade with the company when it reaches here March 11.

The Donnelly & Hatfield minstrels are excellent. Press notices from all over the south pronounce them high-class.

Gertrude Ewing.

The Dallas (Texas) Times Herald says: "The Gertrude Ewing company presented 'In the Shadow of the Czar' to a large audience at the opera house last night. The play is a story of Russian intrigue with love as a dominating influence, and furnished plenty of excitement of the melodramatic kind and keeps the interest of the audience well distributed through out its four acts. Miss Ewing's role was that of a French actress who is called upon to fill another's cup of happiness to the brim while draining her own to the bitterest dregs. It gave her opportunity to display her emotional talent and she utilized the opportunity to splendid advantage, giving an interpretation of the role that was finished and artistic and beautifully dressed. She has surrounded herself with a very capable supporting company, and the vaudeville numbers between acts are in some respects a refreshing departure from the established standard."

Miss Ewing and her clever company will be the attraction at The Kentucky theater for one week commencing Monday March 4, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

HEADACHES AND NEURALGIA FROM COLDS.

LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine, the world wide Cold and Grip remedy, removes cause. Call for full name. Look for signature E. W. GROVE, 25c.

Dream of Flight.

Soon shall the frequent bicycles And roaring motor car Be quite as rare as icicles In summer solstice are. Yes! They'll be dead as Pharaoh—plain

It seems to me indeed— When all prefer the aeroplane For comfort, rest and speed. Yet nervous folk will, caviling At the mode, find full soon The safest way of traveling By steerable balloon. For ecstasy then singling out To learn at least she can, Will Mary Jane go winging out With fier discreet young man?

Then quite intent on gaining it, And one in heart and mind, When we go aeroplaning it, 'Tis heaven, my own, we'll find While well agreed between us is This plan we cherish still— We'll honeymoon where Venus is— By Jupiter, we will.

—London Chronicle

MANY OFFERS FOR PADUCAH PLAYERS

Dick Brahic Wanted by Two Big Clubs

Former Kitty Leaguer and Manager of Terre Haute Team in City Talks.

SAYS PADUCAH IS GOOD TOWN.

Jacksonville, Fla., in the South Atlantic, and Jackson, Miss., in the Cotton States league want Dick Brahic, the "headiest" Indian twirler but he has not made up his mind to attach his John Henry to the contract. Dick is thinking—like he used to on the ball field—and will not jump in before he knows "where he is at," as he puts it.

"Yes, I have letters from both teams and they want me to sign but I have not made up my mind," Brahic said. "I have letters from other places but will not consider them. One is from Charleston, Ill., last year in the Mattson combination in the Kitty. The league it belongs to does not amount to much, but I appreciate the compliment because there is where I received good treatment and feel gratified that my work was appreciated."

Harry Cooper, now railroading, is also being sought after, but has not signed. Cooper fell down in hitting last season, but has been "keeping good" this winter and will be in the pink of condition.

McAndrews Here.

Pat McAndrews, formerly short stop for the Hopkinsville Kitty league team and last year manager of the Keokuk, Iowa, team, was in Paducah yesterday on business. He is traveling out of Indianapolis and will leave the road in two weeks for his training out with the Terre Haute team. The Terre Haute team bought him last season because of his phenomenal work.

"I had Bobbie Barlow with me last season for a few weeks, but he fell down," McAndrews stated. "Bobbie was 'all in,' and just like a kid away from home for the first time. His sensational fielding seen with Paducah and Hopkinsville in the Kitty, was painfully absent in my team and I had to send him home."

McAndrews is in good trim and his many Paducah friends will be pleased to learn that he has secured a good berth in faster company. "Paducah will be in a league next year," McAndrews declared. "You can't keep her out. Paducah is a good baseball town."

Too Much For Him.



"How did 'Maddin' Pete git writer's cramp?" "He tried ter keep a list uv all de folks vot offer'd him work."

WHERE DID J. D. DROP CASH.

Boston News Bureau Cannot Figure Where Wealth Has Gone.

Boston, Feb. 28.—The Boston News Bureau says: "The apparently official statement for John D. Rockefeller that he owns only 20 per cent of Standard Oil, that he is worth less than \$300,000,000, and that his income could not exceed \$20,000,000 in his most prosperous year, raises the natural inquiry as to what has become of Mr. Rockefeller's money. It is well known that he has been at times a heavy speculator, and it is generally known that this plan does not pay."

"We know that Mr. Rockefeller ought to be worth more than \$1,000,000,000 at the present time if statements made by his own family a few years ago as to the amount of his wealth had any basis of truth."

"Mr. Rockefeller has not given way enough money to reduce his fortune to \$300,000,000, and the question naturally arises as to where he lost his money. He publicly announced that he did not originally invest in amalgamated."

"Then where did he lose it?"

About 150 whales are captured yearly. Each whale average 2,000 gallons of oil.

RIVER NEWS

River Stages.

Cairo	28.4	0.8	rise
Chattanooga	10.1	4.9	rise
Cincinnati	22.4	1.4	rise
Evansville	19.0	1.5	rise
Florence	4.8	0.4	rise
Johnsonville	5.4	0.4	rise
Louisville	8.4	0.6	rise
Mt. Carmel	6.7	0.1	fall
Nashville	29.7	2.6	rise
Pittsburg	4.7	0.3	fall
Davis Island Dam—Missing.			
St. Louis	15.4	0.1	fall
Mt. Vernon	17.4	1.6	rise
Paducah	20.1	0.7	rise

Scarcely more than a third as much rain fell in February as was recorded for January. The rainfall for the month was 3.84 inches and with a small snow fall of three inches. February this year corresponds in many ways with the same month last year. The river rose 0.7 in the last 24 hours, bringing the stage up to 20.1. February 23, last year, the stage was 12.2 and rising. Business at the wharf is ahead of this time last year.

Boiler repairs delayed the arrival of the Joe Wheeler, which came in yesterday afternoon from Chattanooga. After unloading at Joppa the Wheeler returned here and will leave late this afternoon for the long run to Chattanooga.

An unwanted trip was forced on the Fannie Wallace yesterday when word was received from Cairo that the coal supply on the Harvester had run out. The Fannie Wallace left for Cairo with a harge of coal in tow to fill the hunkers of the Harvester, which, with 38 barges in tow, is eating up more coal than anticipated.

H. C. Stroud, a marine engineer from Henderson, is in the city looking over the wharf. He has his membership with the local association.

While the Fannie Wallace is at Cairo, the Harth is handling the barges of the West Kentucky Coal company around the river front.

The Mountaineer on the dry docks has decided to go on F. Gent's showboat, where he will manipulate the moving picture show. The showboat will leave in May.

Thursday usually is a big day for the Evansville packets and the Joe Fowler came in late from that point this afternoon.

Business was big for the Buttorf yesterday in the Cumberland river trade. Business is big for all the through and short line packets. The packets and towboats are doing as much to develop the resources of the territory drained by the rivers as any other factor. They are bringing out the timber and produce of the farmers and leaving Uncle Sam's hard coin in their place.

The Dick Fowler had various interesting items among the shipments this morning, one being last night's theater company.

The Kentucky will arrive tonight from the Tennessee river.

Harry Stanley has taken a job as assistant engineer on the Condor to help repair the machinery and boilers on that boat while being repaired on the ways.

Official Forecasts.

The Ohio at Evansville and Mt. Vernon will continue rising during the next several days. At Paducah and Cairo will continue rising during the next four days. A stage of about 29 feet will be reached at Cairo by Friday morning.

The Tennessee from Florence to the mouth will continue rising during the next 24 to 36 hours.

The Mississippi from below St. Louis to Chester, will fall tonight, and Thursday; from Cape Girardeau to Cairo will continue rising during the next 24 hours.

The Wabash at Mt. Carmel, no material change during the next 24 hours.

Better Than West Point.

A case is known to us of a young man, residing near an army post, who had studied for the West Point examination, but failed of appointment owing to adverse political influence brought to bear on his Congressman, as he believed. Much depressed he told his troubles to the commandant at Fort Thomas, who advised him to enlist and fight his way up. His father and older brother were clergymen, another brother held a good place in the civil service, and all were opposed to the suggestion, but he persisted. Within a year he was a corporal; a little skirmish in the Philippines gave him another lift; and he received his commission as second lieutenant in less time than if he had gone through West Point. Of the forty-one men who were commissioned second lieutenant on January 31, after having risen from the ranks, many might tell much the same story. Such facts seem likely to make the work of our recruiting officers less disheartening.—From Collier's for February 23, 1907.

The light of love shows the true self as the light of learning cannot.



First Showing of

SPRING SUITS

By the House of Weille

WE have spent weeks in active preparation for our Spring business and, on account of early Easter, have urged upon manufacturers the necessity for early shipments. So that we are now in position to show you a fair representation of the newest models and solicit your prompt inspection.

The displays this season will be more comprehensive than ever before. Paducah's growth demands it; our progressive policy makes it imperative. In coming to us for your spring suit you may be sure that no "special measures" will be required. The all-around excellence of our merchandise and its perfect fitting qualities make the assistance of a visiting tailor unnecessary. Of course, a slight alteration is sometimes necessary, but we employ a corps of competent tailors for this work, insuring you absolute satisfaction or money refunded.

Among the most popular styles shown in our immense stock are:

The Portland

A long peak, three-button sack with blind vents.

The Warwick

A four-button sack with plain French back.

The Hopkins

A three-button long sweep sack, with center vent.

The Yale

A three-button dip front with long lapels and wide plaits.

The Varsity

A two-button English back with pocket crease and cuff sleeve.

The Suffolk

A two-button double-breasted, form-fitting, flare bottom.

We are showing some very seasonable things in our Furnishings Department, too,—Manhattan, E. & W. and Emery Shirts in the newest shadings. The Spring Hats are all here and we have also received many of the new lasts in Stacy-Adams and Nettleton Shoes.

B. Weille & Son
409-413 BROADWAY.

CITY TRANSFER CO

Now located at

Glauber's Stable.

We are ready for all kinds of hauling.

TELEPHONE 499

Keep Posted!

World's happenings, State, National and Foreign, Markets, Sports, Etc. The following papers delivered each day. No extra charge for delivery.

The Courier-Journal
The Commercial-Appeal
The Record-Herald
The Globe-Democrat
The Post-Dispatch
The News-Sentinel
The Star-Chronicle
Louisville Times
St. Louis Republic
Chicago Examiner
Chicago Tribune
Nashville American
Cincinnati Enquirer
Chicago Daily News

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Remarkable Community Established In California by the Theosophists

That Katherine Tingley, the head of The Theosophical Brotherhood at Point Loma, Cal., is as strong a personality and as capable a leader as Mary Baker G. Eddy of the Christian Science church is the impression one gets from Ray Stannard Baker's interesting description of the Brotherhood in the American Magazine for January. Although Mr. Baker does not mention Mrs. Eddy it is impossible that the reader could fail to think of her in connection with the graphical picture of Mrs. Tingley that is presented.

Upon a far point of land reaching out into the Pacific Ocean, some five hundred men, women and children, who make up The Theosophical Brotherhood at Point Loma, have built up a wonderful community, where clad in uniforms, all work free, where everyone eats in a common dining-room, where even the children are reared, not by their parents, but in community groups by expert nurses.

Mr. Baker has visited this remarkable community; he tells of the interesting activities of the people, of the faith which inspires them, and of the able women who lead them. The article reads like the story of an adventure in Utopia in America and of Americans, and yet as different from ordinary American life as though it were on the planet Mars.

Among the prominent members of the Brotherhood are: A. G. Spalding, the famous sporting goods manufacturer; W. C. Tompkins, wealthy Pittsburg manufacturer; Clark Thurston, former president American Screw Co.; F. M. Pierce, of the Pierce Engineering Co. of New York; W. Rosa White, prominent Georgia manufacturer; W. F. Hanson, Georgia inventor of cotton weaving machine; R. English artist; Miss Herbert, sister of the former British minister to the United States.

Ex-Secretary Gage though not a member is a resident of Point Loma, and deeply interested in the institution.

Of Mrs. Tingley Mr. Baker says: "I spent a whole day at Point Loma before I met Mrs. Katherine Tingley. And all that time I was saying to myself: To do this or that, a leader must have such a quality, or such, or such; for every institution is the lengthened shadow of a man."

"When, therefore, I met Mrs. Tingley I felt in one way well acquainted

with her. I sat next to her at the concert in the evening and afterward we talked for several hours. My venture to describe her?

"The first and perhaps the strongest impression she gives is one of virility: life. A stout woman of medium height, without a gray hair in her head, and dark, restless, eager eyes. Her dress impressed even the unobtrusive eyes of a man by its elegance; her step was decided; her voice imperative. She is pre-eminently the power of the institution; a clear, strong, practical mind.

"I have spoken of Mrs. Tingley as a strong leader. She is more than that; she is a complete autocrat. She says herself:

"The government of the Universal Brotherhood is autocratic and rests entirely in the hands of the Leader and Official Head, who has the privilege of nominating her successor."

"Nearly all, if not all, the property of the institution, which is now extensive and valuable, is in the personal name of Mrs. Tingley; she controls it absolutely. All the business affairs the competitive struggle for existence of the entire community, are centered upon Mrs. Tingley's shoulders. She fights the business battle; they live the ideal life.

"As for the money to finance the enterprise, 'it comes,' Mrs. Tingley says. Rich men have contributed freely and the schools themselves are now a source of steady income."

The Musician.

Your soul was for a moment raised to his.

Along an upward-climbing heavenly stair?

Not to the player be all praise for this:

That music, moving, beautiful, was made

Not merely by his instrument who played,

But by your hungry heart that listened there.

—Fullerton L. Waldo in March Lippincott's.

Pa Smith threw down his newspaper in disgust. "It's shameful," he exclaimed, "the way these 'ere colleges waste money on furniture! Here's an account of somebody giving Harvard \$200,000 for a new chair!"—Judge.

Norway lost 28,274 persons, in 1906, by emigration.

A BOLD STEP.

To overcome the well-grounded and reasonable objections of the more intelligent to the use of secret, medicinal compounds, Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., some time ago, decided to make a bold departure from the usual course pursued by the makers of put-up medicines for domestic use, and so has published broadcast and openly to the whole world, a full and complete list of all the ingredients entering into the composition of his widely celebrated medicines. Thus he has taken his numerous patrons and patients into his full confidence. Thus too he has absolutely and completely removed his medicines from among secret nostrums of doubtful merits, and made them Remedies of Known Composition.

They are now in a class all by themselves—being absolutely and in every sense Non-secret.

By this bold step Dr. Pierce has shown that his formulas are of such excellence that he is not afraid to subject them to the fullest scrutiny.

So many false formulas and malicious statements concerning his medicines had been published through the contrivance of jealous competitors and disgruntled doctors, that Dr. Pierce determined to completely disarm his assailants by a full and frank statement of their exact composition, verifying the same under oath as complete and correct. This he has done and to the complete discomfiture of those who had assailed his good name as well as the well-earned reputation of his world-famed medicines.

Not only does the wrapper of every bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the famous medicine for weak stomach, torpid liver or biliousness and all catarrhal diseases wherever located, have printed upon it, in plain English, a full and complete list of all the ingredients composing it, but a small book has been compiled from numerous standard medical works, of all the different schools of practice, containing very numerous extracts from the writings of leading practitioners of medicine, endorsing in the strongest possible terms, each and every ingredient contained in Dr. Pierce's medicines. One of these little books will be mailed free to any one sending address on postal card or by letter, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., and requesting the same. From this booklet it will be learned that Dr. Pierce's medicines contain no alcohol, narcotics, mineral agents or other poisonous or injurious agents and that they are made from native, medicinal roots of great value; also that some of the most valuable ingredients contained in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for weak, nervous, over-worked, "run-down," nervous and debilitated women, were employed long years ago by the Indians for similar ailments affecting their squaws. In fact, one of the most valuable medicinal plants entering into the composition of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was known to the Indians as "Squaw-Weed." Our knowledge of the uses of not a few of our most valuable native, medicinal plants was gained from the Indians.

As made up by improved and exact processes, and with the use of specially designed chemical apparatus, the "Favorite Prescription" is a most efficient remedy for regulating all the womanly functions, correcting displacements, as prolapsus, anovulation and retroversion, overcoming painful periods, toning up the nerves and bringing about a perfect state of health.

FISH MAY REPLY TO THE CHARGES

He Borrowed Money When Road Wanted to Loan

Alton Deal Is Still Under Investigation by Interstate Commerce Commission.

WAS MORTGAGED BEFORE BUILT

New York, Feb. 28.—Stuyvesant Fish was asked today what answer, if any, he cared to make to the accusations which E. H. Harriman preferred yesterday before the interstate commerce commission.

"I have little to say," he replied. "I shall not be drawn into a wrangle with that gentleman. He and I sustained close relations for many years, and were jointly interested in many large affairs. All of those transactions, as indeed all transactions in which I have ever engaged, will bear the closest scrutiny."

"It was at my instance that Mr. Harriman was made a director of the Illinois Central company, and we got along quite well until he became ambitious to make the Illinois Central a part of the Union Pacific system. I did not believe this would be in the interest of the stockholders of the Illinois Central, for whom I held a trust, and then and there Mr. Harriman and I parted company."

"He is quite right in saying that I borrowed funds from the Illinois Central, but he should have added that the loan was made at a time when we were most anxious to put out some of the surplus. That I hunted from bank to bank to loan \$100,000; that this particular loan was made on collateral which was unquestionably ample and marketable; that several of the other directors borrowed from the company in the same way, and finally that Mr. Harriman himself while a director had borrowed money from the company in precisely the same manner frequently and in sums aggregating several millions of dollars. As a matter of business I did not then regard it as improper, nor do I now."

"When in the fall of 1903 I desired to repay the debt, I proposed to negotiate a new loan from Kuhn, Loeb & company. Mr. Harriman asked me not to do so and offered to lend me the sum, and I accepted his offer made voluntarily."

"Respecting the deposits with the Trust company of the Republic, it should be said that this institution was one of the many of the New York trust companies with which we carried accounts, that the sums on deposit fluctuated with the general conditions of our very large business and that there was no 'padding' of accounts by me. The deposit was never in danger. I was a trustee of the trust company, but never an officer."

"Concerning the accusation of the Indianapolis & St. Louis railway, it is necessary to refer to the records of the Illinois Central Railroad company which will show that action was fully and formally approved by the directors."

Alton Deal on Board.

New York, Feb. 28.—Counsel for the government renewed their attack upon the financial methods of the Harriman group in the Alton railroad before the latest interstate commerce commission this afternoon when they called Charles W. Hilliard, controller of the road, as a witness.

Under examination by Frank B. Kellogg, Hilliard testified that he became controller October last, when, under the joint arrangement for the management of the property, the Rock Island took its turn.

Hilliard said his first task was to find money to carry on improvements, which included a cut off of 34½ miles of road between Murrayville and Springfield. There was not money enough to complete the building of this line, said the witness.

Mortgaged Before Built.

"I looked into the question of raising money by mortgaging," he continued, "and I discovered it had already been mortgaged."

"Do I understand that this road was mortgaged before it was built?" asked Commissioner Lane.

"Yes, I was told it was covered by the mortgage of 1900, and there was nothing that could be done except to put a second mortgage on it, which would have been poor security," said Hilliard.

Kellogg read the mortgage to show that the line had been covered by it, and reminding the witness said:

Millions Never Paid Over.

"All the bonds were gone. I found from the books that the \$13,000,000 had never been paid for the bonds; that the \$10,000,000 had never been paid to Stanton for the stock, that the \$3,000,000 had never been paid to Stanton for the road, but that \$22,000,000 in bonds had been turned over to the syndicate who delivered

the stock and the road through the intermediary, Mr. Stanton.

The commission wanted to know what the books showed that actually been expended in connection with the handling of the property, but while the witness was searching for records the session adjourned. He was succeeded on the stand by Otto H. Kuhn, one of the leading members of the firm of Kuhn, Loeb & company, which has financed many important deals of the Harriman party, and a former director of the Union Pacific. There was special inquiry as to commissions paid Kuhn, Loeb & company and inter-relations of the firm, the witness and Jacob Schiff with the Union Pacific.

The witness said the firm had received a commission equal to 5 per cent which was divided with other underwriters on the issue of Union Pacific convertible bonds at a reduction of 5 per cent.

Banker Defends Big Deals.

The witness spiritedly defended the acts of his firm and cited instances where he has sold stocks to the Union Pacific at a figure below the current market. Before leaving the stand Kuhn made an extended defense of the Alton transaction based on methods and conditions of the time.

Before he left the stand Harriman again invoked the question of private business as against the interstate commerce commission and refused to answer interrogatories as to his individual stock transaction and Kuhn refused to divulge anything specific as to business transactions undertaken by his firm in behalf of clients in or outside of the Union Pacific directorate.

He and his counsel urged the same objection, made by the attorney in behalf of Harriman and added the special plea of confidential privileges existing between a banker and his clients.

Commission Overrules Objections.

The commission ruled against all objections and the record was in each instance properly completed for reference to the courts.

William H. Moore and Daniel G. Reid, directors of the Rock Island, testified as to contracts with Harriman and his associates for joint control of the Alton, and that there was no other written or verbal agreement. Moore said that while the contract was still being fully observed its effect was nominal. He and his associates had expected benefits from the arrangement that had not materialized and that their earlier plans in connection with the project had not been carried out.

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

Big Tobacco Day.

Mayfield, Ky., Feb. 28.—Wednesday looked like old times in the tobacco business. Wagons began to roll in the city early in the morning and continued during the whole day. They came from Carlisle, Hickman, Fulton, Weakley county, Tenn., Caloway and Marshall. There were 800 wagons in the city during the day, and it is estimated that over 1,500,000 pounds of tobacco were delivered in Mayfield, brought here by these wagons.

Road Hit for \$6,000,000 Tax.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 28.—State Attorney General Hays today filed a petition in the name of the sheriff of Franklin county against the Southern Pacific Railway company, seeking to have the Kentucky board of valuation and assessment fix a valuation, for the purposes of taxation, upon the company. The company is asked to pay into the state treasury \$1,000,000 in taxes each year for holding a Kentucky charter, and an additional million dollars penalties for failure to pay for five years, making a total of \$6,000,000. For many years the Southern Pacific has paid taxes upon an assessment of \$1,000,000, netting the state annually \$5,000,000. The company has not a foot of railroad property in the state.



Cut Prices in Dental Work Until April 1st.

Gold Shell Crowns \$3.50
Gold Fillings \$1.00 up
Silver Fillings75c
Partial Plates \$5.00
All work guaranteed.

Cut this coupon out and bring it with you, it is worth \$1.00. Each person is limited to one coupon for each job of plate or bridge work only. Until after April 1, '07.

Dr. King Brooks
DENTIST.
Sixth and Broadway.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Made from
Pure Grape Cream of Tartar

The only excuse for buying anything but a Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Baking Powder is to save a few cents in price.

ROYAL costs you a few cents more per can than Alum or Phosphate of Lime powders, but it is worth far more than the difference to keep your biscuits, cakes and pastry free from the injurious effects of these cheapening substitutes.

Continued use of Alum means permanent injury to health.

Avoid Alum Ailments—Say plainly
ROYAL BAKING POWDER

The case will be heard at the April term of court.

Sisters Die on Same Day.

Hickman, Ky., Feb. 28.—Miss Anna King Davis, aged 14 years, and Miss Rebecca King Davis, aged 16 years, died at the home of their parents, a few miles west of town. The deaths occurred within a few hours of each other, and, with two other members of the family very seriously ill also. Both of the young ladies complained of being sick the day before, but were not thought seriously ill. The next day they were worse, and before medical aid could be procured death overtook them. It was decided that their deaths resulted from malarial poisoning. Interment took place near Mabel, where both were placed in the same grave.

Playing Politics Is Charge By One Faction.

Shelbyville, Ky., Feb. 28.—A lively fight came up at today's session of the State Farmers' Institute this morning over the manner of electing men to fill the vacancies in the state board of agriculture, forestry and immigration. The chief differences of opinion over the matter came up between Commissioner Vreeland and Senator Newman, Democratic nominee for the position of commissioner. Mr. Newman wanted the election held first by the delegates from the districts, and then ratified by the convention, while Mr. Vreeland insisted the election should be by the entire convention at once. Mr. Newman finally prevailed after charging that some little politics was being employed by his opponents. As a result of the election Guthrie Wilson, of Nelson, and E. M. McGrew were selected. A resolution was adopted endorsing the Croan dog tax.

C. & T. R. R. Is a Go.

Mayfield, Ky., February 28.—From reliable sources we are informed that the building of the Ohio and Tennessee river railroad through Mayfield is an assured fact and within 90 days, and probably less, actual work on its construction will be in progress. One point that looks encouraging is the fact that the debts of the company, accrued by the surveying force, have all been paid in the past few days with the exception of one man who brought suit and it is understood from his attorney that the railroad company has proposed a settlement or compromise and has asked for the amount of the account to be presented to the attorneys for the railroad, Mr. F. W. Stevens, chief civil engineer for the road who has been here for the past year at a heavy expense, has been paid all that was due him and his services retained assuring him that the road is sure to be built and that his services were still desired and necessary. Mr. Stevens has contracted a deep cold this winter and has gone on a southern tour to recuperate so as to be in good working trim in the next few weeks. This specimen of railroad news will be received with much pleasure and can be taken for what it is worth.

"How do you know that strange doctor you called in is a huchelort?" "Because he picked up all the magazines that were lying on the floor and carefully laid them on the table."—Detroit Free Press.

There are 39,202 postoffices in the German Empire.

Out on the Road Without Salary.

The author of "The Pettison Twins"—Marion Hill—publishes in the American Magazine for January a story of Christmas with "barnstormers." It is a wonderful picture of second or third rate theatrical life. Out on the road doing that pitiless, nerve-racking treadmill known as "one-night stands," the Herschel Comedy Company was playing to empty houses and empty treasuries for seventeen weeks without salaries. There was Herschel, the manager and leading man, and Mrs. Herschel—"Little Jerome" on the bill—and their poor neglected three-year-old girl baby. Then there was "Dede Devere," who with big, honest eyes played ingenues, and "Candia Ramsome," "old timer," comely and fat

who could go on for fourteen-year-old Juliet or the age-stricken nurse, and do either or both equally well—or badly. Johnny Banks was the stalwart stage carpenter, also properly nyan sometimes advance agent. He was "eries without" and "howls of the populace." Belle Martin, billed as "The Martini," barely twenty, had gone the untraceable road that leads nowhere but to remorse. Finally there was Will Millikin, cast for the God-bless-you parts, after whom the story is named.

These are the characters in a tale as real and interesting as any the author of "The Pettison Twins" ever wrote.

It is understood that Mrs. Hill is to write a whole series of theatrical stories for the American Magazine.

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Complete machine shop.

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FIT GUARANTEED.

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Surplus 50,000
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Accounts of individuals and firms solicited. We appreciate small as well as large deposits and accord to all the same courteous treatment.

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INCORPORATED
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ing places:
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.
January, 1907.

1. 3882 20. 3808
2. 3873 21. 3874
3. 3890 22. 3899
4. 3891 23. 3898
5. 3897 24. 3890
6. 3875 25. 3877
7. 3873 26. 3844
8. 3854 27. 3882
9. 3901 28. 3804
10. 3837 29. 3846
11. 3826 30. 4299
12. 3826 31. 4239
13. 3826 32. 4107
14. 3808 33. 4107

Total 105,612
Increase 199
Average for January, 1907, 3912
Average for January, 1906, 3713

Personally appeared before me,
this Feb. 1, 1907, E. T. Paxton, gen-
eral manager of The Sun, who af-
firms that the above statement of
the circulation of The Sun for the
month of Jan., 1907, is true to the
best of his knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR,
Notary Public.
My commission expires January
22, 1908.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.
For Mayor.

The Sun is authorized to announce
Charles Reed as a candidate for
mayor, subject to any action of the
Democratic party.

The Sun is authorized to announce
Thomas B. Harrison as a candidate
for mayor subject to the action of the
Democratic primary May 2, 1907.

For City Assessor.
The Sun is authorized to announce
the candidacy of Stewart Dick for the
office of city assessor, subject to the
action of the Democratic party.

Daily Thought.
"The world never quite despises
those who are in earnest."

KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK.
Encouragement rather than con-
tempt should be drawn from the
report of City Health Officer Graves
for the year 1906. Only 136 deaths
in a city of 30,000 population, as
compared with 630 six years ago
when the city was smaller, showing
a death rate of .32, is a refutation of
the charge that Paducah is an un-
healthful city. In the six years men-
tioned in the report the number of
deaths has gradually declined while
the population has more rapidly in-
creased. Where, once, it was nothing
unusual for 60 people to succumb to
typhoid fever in a year only 12 died
in 1906, and 18 in 1905.

Dr. Graves says that typhoid fever
is due to "impure water," and com-
ments enthusiastically on "improved
sanitary conditions, sewer, street
and hospital improvements."

In the mortality report, of course,
nothing is said as to the prevalence
of non-fatal cases of malaria; but
we have the testimony of members
of the board of health and other
physicians that the disease has de-
creased 60 per cent. since sewer dis-
trict No. 1, was built.

Dr. Graves says of the water sup-
ply:

"There has been a gradual and
regular decline in the number of ty-
phoid fever cases since the installa-
tion of the filter. Two analyses
made since the filter was attached,
this without the knowledge of a sin-
gle member of the Paducah Water
company, failed to find a trace of or-
ganic matter in the water."

He praises the work and efforts of
the board of health to clean up the
city, and his figures attest the suc-
cess of their work. But herein lies
our danger. We should not rest con-
tent with progress in sanitation. We
should continue to strive for per-
fection. There remains much to be done.
We have just started the work.
There is still the major portion of
the city to be provided with sewers,
and many have not connected with
the mains in the original district.
The city is still menaced with con-
ditions not remedied. That the people
in sewer district, No. 1, have sewer
connections, will not save them if
an epidemic should break out in
those sections as yet unsewered. It
is cheaper to prevent an epidemic,
and the consequent loss of life, stag-

nation of business, depletion of pop-
ulation and medical expense, than to
fight it. These are facts the members
of the board of health realize; but
every reform they attempt to adopt
plunges the toes of somebody's in-
terest and the remainder of the citi-
zens do not accord the board the
positive support it deserves.

Consumption numbered 74 vic-
tims during the year, and the board
has secured the enactment of an
ordinance to prevent the spread of
the disease. That this ordinance has
not been effectively enforced is due
in part to the lack of
sternness and persistency in the
health department. Tax will not ac-
complish any sanitary reforms.

We have foul alleys—alleys that
stink in the nostrils of people pass-
ing their mouths. Right in the busi-
ness district, bounded by Jefferson
street, Seventh street, Kentucky av-
enue and the river, there are alleys
that are disgraceful, dangerous and
dark. Every department of the city
has some duty to perform toward
those alleys.

There are outhouses to be con-
demned, ponds to be drained, gut-
ters to be cleaned and a hundred dis-
ease breeders to be eliminated before
warm weather sets in.

The board of health has accom-
plished something. The general coun-
cil and the people have shown some
interest in sanitary matters, and it is
up to the doctors to promote a cam-
paign for further improvements, that
will show Paducah to have taken an-
other stride toward freedom from
filth and disease.

Some day, and that day soon, Pa-
ducah shall have acquired a reputa-
tion for healthfulness, and when that
time comes, she will have a popula-
tion that personifies the sort of pro-
gress that evolves a health resort
from a swamp.

It is a good work, though a big
task, the Kentucky Children's Home
society has undertaken in the estab-
lishment of a colored department.
But the society has started along the
right line. The agents are colored
people and they are now gathering
statistics and interesting their own
people in the idea. The salvation of
every race, so far as human agency
is concerned, is in its own hands.

The white man can do no more for
the colored man than to afford him
opportunities. The colored people
must raise themselves by their own
efforts. It is by effort that growth
is maintained. Brain and spiritual
and muscular development come
from the exercise of the brain and
muscles to be developed, not from
the exercise of the brain and mus-
cles of some other persons.

The colored race will improve, not by
legislation, but by the moral and men-
tal improvement of the individuals.
Every colored child that is sent out
homeless and uninstructed into the
world to lead a life of idleness and
crime, is dragging the whole race
down, and the whole race must suf-
fer in proportion for the misdoings
of that individual. The society is
finding homes for these outcast col-
ored children with colored families
that can care for them. For a race
that is poor this is an enormous task,
but it is worth the cost. The spirit
that will induce the better element
of colored people to make the sacri-
fices that the next generation may
be brought up to industry and skill
and morality, is the sort of race
spirit, that the white man will en-
courage; but the more the colored
people, themselves, do, the more and
the quicker they will realize the ben-
efit from the effort.

Senator Platt says that Mac
Wood's charges are false. She char-
ges him with infidelity and with an
intention to resign from the senate.
Wonder to which he has reference in
his denial.

A hospital attendant in Illinois
went insane when his wages were in-
creased. Possibly he became pos-
sessed of the familiar form of mental
derangement technically known as
"exaggerated ego."

"Church organs in France," de-
clare news dispatches, "oppose the
acceptance of terms offered by the
government." Never mind the or-
gans. What does the choir say?

President Roosevelt and President
Diaz should cut the olive branch for
Central America according to the di-
mensions of the big stick.

Some man has discovered that the
Garden of Eden was in Mississippi.
And the bill weevil is playing the
devil down there.

If there is anything in the power
of suggestion Harry Thaw will be
crazy when his trial is over.

"Give us sock fights or give us
death!" Is the cry of the Cuban pa-
triot.

And yet, we feel that all are fish,
who fall into Harriman's net.

It's a mighty poor cigar that isn't
a good one if it happens to be the
last one available.

DEATHS OF A DAY

E. L. Bryant.

E. L. Bryant, a nephew of John
Woodridge, of Hamletburg, Ill.,
dropped dead at the Illinois Central
station at Memphis yesterday morn-
ing. The first news of his death
came in a telephone message to Wado
Brown, deputy United States marshal
who understood the name to be E.
L. Bryant. Later the boy's identity
was discovered. He has a brother,
Charles Bryant in East Prairie, Mo.,
and he was last night notified of the
death. The young man was raised
near Hamletburg and came to Pa-
ducah two years ago, residing near
Tyler. He had been in San Antonio,
Tex., and was returning home when
stricken. The body will be brought
back to Hamletburg for burial.

Mrs. Elizabeth McConnell.

Mrs. Elizabeth McConnell, 90 years
old, died yesterday afternoon at 2
o'clock at the home of her son, Mr.
Alex McConnell, on the Hinkleville
road after a brief illness of pneu-
monia. She was one of the most pop-
ular women in McCracken county
and took an active part in church
work being a member of the Chris-
tian church. She was born in Mc-
Cracken county and had lived in and
near Paducah all her life. She leaves
the following children: Alex McCon-
nell, Paducah; Miss Tillie McCon-
nell, county; Mrs. Alex McCune, Pa-
ducah; Mrs. Joe Potter, Paducah,
and one brother, James Pell, of Cov-
ington.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT.

Every door makes you feel better. Last-Post
keeps your whole inside right. Sold on the
money-back plan everywhere. Price 50c a tube.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Palmer—E. E. Elam, Chicago; Eu-
gene McKenna, Louisville; J. C.
Sutherland, St. Louis; J. D. Morgan,
New York; A. H. Bachter, Chicago;
H. B. Polsterfer, St. Louis; William
Pearson, Cincinnati; E. J. Bosler,
Louisville; H. H. King, Carydon; Dr.
Newton Evans, Murray; W. W. Nap-
ler, Nashville; J. A. Colley, Mem-
phis; J. E. Robbins, Mayfield; T. W.
Howlett, Philadelphia; M. B. Wise,
Louisville.

Belvedere—Carl Johnson, St.
Louis; Capt. G. H. Jones, Chicago;
Guy Brooks, Nashville; J. J. Hay-
croft, Dubuque, Ia.; J. Dsbaum, Ev-
ansville; C. L. Anderson, St. Louis;
W. G. Kiek Paris, Tenn.

New Richmond—G. W. Bennett,
Maxon Mill; T. G. Coker, Smithland;
E. P. Pool, Murray; W. A. Phillips,
Pace, Tenn.; S. H. Abell, Oscar; M.
E. Hackett, Flint, Mich.; J. B. Che-
ney, East Prairie, Mo.; J. S. Belch-
er, Cincinnati; D. N. Scott, Ashland
City, Tenn.; B. Davis, Barlow; Geo.
Bush, Metropolis, Ill.

Green—Oh, so Green.

They were out in the cutter. It was
bitter cold.

She: "Oh my fingers are so cold!"
He: "Well, why didn't you bring a
muff?"

She: "I did!"

And he has been wondering ever
since as to where she had it, and why
she didn't put it in use.

—March Lippincott's.

FOR SALE.

Farm of 110 acres five miles from
city; 20 acres in timber, 2 acres in
young orchard, 6 acres of strawber-
ries that will bear in May; never-fail-
ing spring through farm. Price \$20
per acre. H. C. Hollis, Trueheart
Bldg. Telephone 127.

Everything is possible to those
who do not fear the impossible.

The

Roman

Stripe

Neckwear

New Spring

Offerings 50c

The Roman stripe is

New York's latest offer-
ing in neckwear, and it
has scored a great hit
with the tasteful dressers
in the east.

The shadings come in

all the bright colors, as
spring neckwear should.

See the displays in our
windows.

The price is 50c.

ROY L. COLLEY & Co.

415-417 BROADWAY
Corner 10th and 11th Aves. N. Y.

CHANGES

WILL BE NUMEROUS IN CABINET,
SAYS WASHINGTON.

When Cortelyou Leaves Post Office
Department Clean Sweep May
Be Result.

Washington, Feb. 28.—Immedi-
ately upon the qualification of George
B. Cortelyou of New York as secre-
tary of the treasury and of George
von Lengerie Meyer, of Massachu-
setts as postmaster general, a num-
ber of important changes will take
place in the personnel of both of
these great departments of the gov-
ernment. In the treasury department
Assistant Secretaries Edwards and
Statter will give way to men of Sec-
retary Cortelyou's selection.

Frank H. Hitchcock, first assistant
postmaster general, will in due sea-
son be transferred to the place in
the treasury now held by Arthur F.
Statter who succeeded Charles Hal-
lam Keep upon the latter's retire-
ment to accept the office of superin-
tendent of banking at Albany, upon
the invitation of Gov. Charles F.
Hughes. Mr. Hitchcock will go to
the treasury on or about the begin-
ning of the fiscal year July 1.

It can be stated upon authority
that William S. Shallenberger, second
assistant postmaster general, will re-
tire from that post early in the ad-
ministration of Mr. Meyer. Mr. Shal-
lenberger has already apprised the
postmaster general of his intention
to resign, if indeed his letter of resig-
nation is not already in the hands
of Mr. Cortelyou. Mr. Shallenberger
quits the department on his own mo-
tion.

There is great reason to believe
that James T. McCleary, of Minne-
sota, who has been a member of the
house of representatives for about
14 years, will accept a federal posi-
tion upon the expiration of his term
on March 4. Mr. McCleary is named
in connection with the officers of sec-
ond assistant postmaster general and
one of the assistant secretaries in
the treasury. There were intimations
by his friends in the house that one
place or the other will be tendered
to him. Whether any further changes
in the post office department are in
contemplation is not known.

GOVERNOR IN A DRESS SUIT.

Sensational Policy of Campbell, of
Texas, Causes Outcry in the State.

Gov. T. M. Campbell appeared at
the inaugural hall the other night in
a dress suit. The news has pro-
duced a shock in the rural commu-
nities throughout the State, says an
Austin Tex., telegram.

The following from the Honey
Grove Signal gives some idea of the
sensation which Gov Campbell's ac-
tion has caused:

"Gov. Thomas M. Campbell ap-
peared at the inaugural hall Tues-
day night wrapped in a costume de
digneur—allas a spiketail coat!
Think of it, my countrymen!

"When plain Tom Campbell ap-
peared in Honey Grove last summer
looking for votes how different the
habilliments that wrapped his demo-
cratic frame; well do we remember
the \$1.50 slouch hat that canopied
his home of thought. And the cheap
alpaca coat with a ripped pocket,
covering a shirt front not immaculate
and showing a pair of suspenders not
new.

"A plain leather belt assisted in
keeping his trousers at the right place
and this was of the same material as
the bellyband of wagon harness. He
chewed a world of Tinsley tobacco
and could expectorate as big a
streak of yellow flint as was ever
aimed at a crack in the floor.

"Think of it, my countrymen! This
great commoner from the sand
hills of East Texas decked out in a
coat without a front tail and a vest
that touched only the contour of his
broad basket."

The Liberty Vindicator records that
Gov. Campbell's campaign clothes
were so bad that a citizen of Liberty
declared that "he did not think the
people of Texas would elect as their
Governor a man who wore such shab-
by clothes."

Col. Bill Sterrett, of Dallas, who is
not noted as a dress reformer, says
that the editors have not raised "a
rough house with Gov. Campbell be-
cause he wore the hall clothes, but
because his clothes changing act was
so sudden and so startling. State
Press does not deprecate the dress
suit habit, but he must admit it is
a bit too sensational for a man to
pull off his seersucker coat and blue
cotton pants and show that he has a
dress suit underneath."

Madison Street Lots.

Between 13th and 14th streets,
North Side. Shade trees; \$400 each;
\$50 cash.

Whittemore Real Estate Agency,
Fraternity Building. Both phones 335.

Subscribe for The Sun.

DR. G. B. FROAGE.

Send a Copy of

THE DAILY SUN

To a Friend One Year

for \$2.50

WE are making a special mailing
rate of \$2.50, payable in ad-
vance, for The Daily Sun, which af-
fords you an opportunity to remember
your relatives or friends very nicely
with what is virtually a daily letter
from home.

Phone 358

And the Paper Will Start

At Once.

COMMERCE COMMISSION
MEETS HERE TUESDAY.

Paducah will be the center of at-
traction for a large part of the United
States next Tuesday, when the inter-
state commerce commissioners meet
here to investigate the relations of
the Illinois Central railroad with cer-
tain coal companies, and ascertain the
cause of the failure of the railroad to
deliver a requisite number of coal
cars to the independent mines. It is
stated on good authority that not
only the railroad but the officials, in-
dividually will be under the probe,
and their interests, if any, in coal
mines will be subject of inquiry.
The first day's sitting probably will be
devoted to the complaints of opera-
tors and their proof.

A Census Nominée.

Cecil Lyon, Republican national
committeeman for Texas, visited the
senate gallery a few days ago and
later announced that he had picked
out his seat. "You see," he said, "I
received the unanimous vote in my
party caucus in the legislature at
Austin for United States senator. No-
body dared run against me. The ac-
tion of the caucus was afterward
duly ratified by the joint session of
the legislature, in which I received
every Republican vote. I may con-
test the election with Senator Bailey.
The strength of the party in the pre-
sent legislature is exactly twice as
great as it was in the last." "What
is the Republican strength in your
legislature?" excitedly inquired a
journalist, who stood with sharpened
pencil poised over a white sheet of pa-
per. "Two votes," replied Colonel
Lyon. And then he ran away.

CUT FLOWERS.

Chloe Carnations, per doz. 50c
Roses, best grade per doz. \$1.00
Roman Hyacinths, white, per doz. 50c
A choice lot of Azaleas in any
color, just beginning to bloom.
Free delivery to any part of the
city.

SCHMAUS BROS.,
Both phones 192

What Osteopathy Will Do.

There are but few people who have
not heard of Osteopathy, also of
some of its achievements. But there
are far too many who have accredi-
ted it with being good for only those
conditions from which they have
been cured, or which have come un-
der their observation. Not infrequ-
ently there is mutual surprise when one
who was cured of rheumatism meets
another who has been cured of asth-
ma or constipation. This is a homely,
but very true illustration.

Personally, I have cured "chronic
cases of constipation, rheumatism,
asthma, nervousness, neuralgia and
headaches for people whom you
know well, and the value of the Os-
teopathic treatment is but coming
generally known in Paducah, as it
should be.

I should like to talk with you at
any time about your particular case,
and know I can cite you to some of
your friends who will attest to what
the treatment has done for them in
similar diseases. Come to my office,
516 Broadway, or phone 1407 any
time from 9 to 12 or 2 to 5 p. m.

DR. G. B. FROAGE.

UNIONS

PREPARING TO DECIDE ON WAGE
SCALE NEXT MONTH.

Labor Circles Actively Interested in
Matter of Contracts During
March.

Tomorrow may bring an increase
in working hours at the Illinois Cen-
tral shops. The machinists and wood-
workers expect an increase to ten
hours per day, and if it is ordered it
will mean a big increase in the
monthly pay roll. At present both
departments are working under the
winter schedule.

In March all unions will hold meet-
ings for the purpose of arranging
preliminaries to adjusting scales.
Harmony has existed among the un-
ions for several seasons, and no trou-
ble in amicably adjusting scales is
anticipated. So far the only union to
meet to arrange a formal communica-
tion for a scale is the Brotherhood
of Railway Carmen. Other railroad
brotherhoods will follow, and local
unions will get busy next month.

GOLD LEAF SIGNS.

Peeling Off Because of Heat and
Cold.

Have you noticed how the gold leaf
signs on many of the store windows
up and down Broadway are peeling
off? The paint, too, in these signs
seems to peel and many present the
appearance of extreme age though
they have been up for only a few
months.

The chief-sign writer of the Nash-
ville, Chattanooga & St. Louis rail-
road was in the city the other day
and gave the explanation on seeing
the condition of the sign on the city
ticket office of his company. He had
put up this sign only a few months
ago and the peeled condition it was
in caused him to investigate. Many
signs on other stores have peeled off.
His explanation is that the two kinds
of atmosphere which play against the
glass on which the sign is painted,
cause the peeling process. In the
winter, extreme cold air beats against
one side of the glass, and the hot at-
mosphere inside from the steam heat
playing against the other side causes
a sweat which makes the gold leaf
and paint peel off. To avoid this
dual atmospheric condition he bored
holes under the bottom of the glass
window and arranged a ventilating
board in such a way that cold air
could come in from without and mod-
erate the hot air inside thus moder-
ating the temperature on both sides
of the glass. In that way the
peeling is expected to stop.

An Automobile for \$500.

We have a 10-horse power Ford au-
tomobile that is complete in every re-
spect, with absolutely no repairs nec-
essary that is a bargain for someone
for \$500 cash. Call or telephone in
for particulars. Foreman Bros.,
North Fourth street.

SUCCESSFUL BEGGAR

Defrauds Rowlandtown Woman and
Is Hiding.

One of the most persistent and suc-
cessful hoggars in Paducah, giving
the Charity club trouble, investigat-
ing her statements and warning her
out of the city, is a woman appar-
ently 55 years old, with a variety of
aliases, who uses the name of Hays,
Dawson and Thomas as suits her con-
venience. Her latest was application
to a Charity club member for assis-
tance, saying she was driven from
home by the flood and was living
with Mrs. Buckner on Bloomfield
avenue, Rowlandtown. Investigation
revealed the fact that the woman had
stayed all night at Mrs. Buckner's
house, saying she would pay for her
lodging. In the morning she told
Mrs. Buckner she had butter and
eggs at Williams' grocery and would
pay in that. One of the children fol-
lowed her and saw her start down
town instead of toward the grocery.
Mrs. Williams intercepted her and
the woman gave Mrs. Williams a
dime. The woman had promised to
leave Paducah a week ago. She said
she came from Murray.

A man's religion never dies so long
as it is doing something.

—If the matter puzzles you, let a
want ad. help you.

WHEN
You Want Any
Printing
You Usually
Want it at Once

THE
Sun Job Rooms

Phone 358-R

Does all kinds of printing

We have the men who know
how to do your work just as
it should be done, and we
make an effort all the times to
give you just what you want.
Let us figure with you the
next time you need any print-
ing—probably we can save
you some money. We know
we can give you satisfactory
work, and give it

First Showing of
New Skirts for Spring
This Week

Blacks or Fancies \$10 to \$20

Rudy, Phillips & Co.

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Department
Second Floor

LOCAL NEWS

For Dr. Pendley ring 416.
For Copeland's stable phone 100
Dr. Gilbert, osteopath 400 1/2
Broadway, Phone 196.
Drink Belvedere the master
brew.

Upright pianos from \$150 to
\$200, to reduce our stock of slightly
used pianos we make these offers. W.
T. Miller & Bro., 518 Broadway.
The Ladies' Mite society of the
First Baptist church will meet Fri-
day afternoon with Mrs. Wahl, 1043
Clay street.

Wedding invitations, announce-
ments and every character of en-
graved work is given careful, per-
sonal attention at The Sun.

Sexton, the sign writer, all
kinds of sign and advertising writing,
fine painting of every character, in-
side work and carriage painting and
repairing. Phone 401

Fine carnations at 50c per dozen
at Brunson's, 529 Broadway.

Globe Wernicke filling cases and
all supplies for them, also the best
line of carbons. A full line of blank
books and all kinds of office supplies.
Telephone orders promptly filled. Old
phone 436. R. D. Clements & Co.

Because of the heavy business
and the burning of the coal chute the
Illinois Central has acquired a sec-
ond steam coal hoist for Paducah
and today it is being mounted for
service. It arrived last night and
will be immediately placed in use.

We desire to announce to the
public that the temporary abandon-
ment, by the Traction company, of
their owl car service will not effect
our prices to and from depot.

We will continue to serve all who may
favor us with their patronage, at the
provaling day rate. Palmer Transfer
Co.

Belvedere beer is a home pro-
duct. Remember that.

Got your meals at Whitehead's
restaurant, 215 Broadway, these bad
days. Nice, polite service guaran-
teed.

City subscribers to the Daily
Sun who wish the delivery of their
papers stopped must notify our col-
lectors or make their requests di-
rect to The Sun office. No attention
will be paid to such orders when
given to our carriers. Sun Pub. Co.

Drink Belvedere the Paducah
beer.

You know your calling cards
are correct when they come from The
Sun. Script cards and plate \$1.50 a
hundred, the Old English \$3.

Place your orders for wedding
invitations at home. The Sun shows
as great an assortment as you find
anywhere at prices much lower than
you pay elsewhere.

For tickets to Jackson, Mem-
phis, Nashville, Chattanooga, Atlan-
ta, call at New City Ticket office, N.
C. and St. L. Ry., 420 Broadway, op-
posite Palmer house, D. J. Mullaney,
City Passenger Agent.

There will be a meeting of Ever-
green Grove, Woodmen Circle, to-
morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at
Broadfoot's hall, Third and Eliza-
beth streets.

Two Acres \$1,000.
On Clinton road between 21st and
22nd streets. Big bargain. Half
cash.

Whittemore Real Estate Agency,
Fraternity Building. Both phones 336.

Mrs. Josie Lenox, of Fulton, is vi-
siting in the city.

Dan Stainper went to Paducah to-
day to see if he could get some coal.

J. F. Robbins, W. J.
Webb, John W. Landrum and Tom
Myles went to Paducah today at noon
on business. Mayfield Messenger.

Your "Help Wanted" ad. will
find the right person—if the right
person is looking for work just now.

The winter sport an old man cares
much for is reading the thermome-
ter.

John W. Landrum, of Mayfield,
was in the city yesterday.

PEOPLE AND SOCIAL EVENTS

D. A. R. Meets Friday Afternoon.
The Paducah chapter, Daughters of
the American Revolution, will meet
tomorrow afternoon at the usual hour
with Mrs. David G. Murrell, on
Broadway. The members are remind-
ed to come prepared to answer roll
call with a current event of D. A. R.
interest. Mrs. Hubbard S. Wells
will contribute a paper giving "The
Essential Difference in the Three
societies Daughters of the Revolu-
tion, Daughters of the American Rev-
olution and Colonial Dames." Mrs.
C. H. Chamberlin and Mrs. M. E. Hamm
will have selected readings.

Program for Concert Friday Evening.
The concert to be given on Friday
evening at the First Christian church
lecture room under the auspices of
the Church Furnishing society, will
include the following attractive pro-
gram:

1. Trio—Miss Mary Bondurant,
Clark and Robert Bondurant.
2. Vocal solo—Mr. Richard Scott.
3. Recitation—Mr. William Braz-
elton.
4. Instrumental duet—Miss Adah
Brazelton and Mrs. George B. Hart.
5. Vocal solo—Mr. Emmet Bagby.
6. Quartette—Mrs. Lela Lewis,
Miss Mamie Dreyfuss, Messrs. Emmet
Bagby and Curtis Polk.
7. Vocal solo—Miss Dreyfuss.
8. Recitation—Miss Brooks Smith.
9. Vocal solo—Mrs. Lela W. Lewis.
10. Vocal solo with violin and piano
accompaniment—Mr. Curtis Polk.
11. Cornet solo—Robert Bondu-
rant.
12. Piano solo—Mr. Will Reddick.

Opening Exercises of High School.
The feature of the opening exercises
at the High school this morning was
music by Mr. Richard Scott, who ren-
dered several vocal numbers in his
happiest manner.

Tomorrow Miss Virginia Newell
will address the High school on
"Musical Events in America During
the Past Year."

In Paducah on Bridal Tour.
Miss Effie Broughton and Mr. Mark
Sexton of Kuttawa, who were married
yesterday afternoon at that place,
came to Paducah last night and are
at the New Richmond hotel. They are
popular young people belonging to
prominent families of Kuttawa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Mark
Broughton, ex-sheriff of Lyon county.
The groom is a son of Dr. Sexton, a
leading physician of Kuttawa.

Art Department Meeting.
The Art committee of the Woman's
club, will meet on Saturday morning
at 10 o'clock with Miss Alice Com-
pton at Mrs. Elbridge Palmer's resi-
dence, 1014 Clark street. Roman
and Greek architecture will be dis-
cussed.

Enjoyable Surprise Party.
A number of friends pleasantly sur-
prised Allison Watts at his home,
1219 Trimble street, on Tuesday eve-
ning. Music games and refresh-
ments were features of pleasure.
Those present were: Misses Ida Sex-
ton, Mabel Epperheimer, Mamee
Heath, Jessie Gott, Leona Miles, Ruth
Gott, Mayle "Watts," Hossio Lou

Miss Ella Puryear Hubbard, the
little daughter of Alderman Samuel
T. Hubbard, is recovering from an
attack of chicken pox.

Engineer Lee Merritt, formerly of
the I. C., has accepted a position with
the Mobile and Ohio and will begin
his new duties in a day or two.

Conductor B. B. Nelson, of the lo-
cal Illinois Central, is laying off on
account of illness.

Miss Ora Letroy, of Booneville,
Ind., is visiting her father, Mr. M. Le
Roy, on Fountain avenue.

Mr. Harry Hollingshead, of Chic-
ago, formerly of Paducah, was in the
city last night.

Dr. Newton Evans, of Murray, is in
the city on professional business.

A letter received today from Col.
Bud Quarles in Tampa, Fla., states
that he and his wife will sail for
Cuba today.

Joseph Mattison, sexton of Oak
Grove cemetery, has recovered after
an attack from grip.

Mrs. George C. C. Kolb, who was
accidentally shot by her husband sev-
eral months ago, has fully recovered
and is able to be up and about the
house. Her condition was considered
hopeless from the start, and her
many friends will be pleased to learn
that she has fully recovered.

Joseph Pierce engineer on the
"highball" runs between Louisville
and Paducah, on the Illinois Central,
has returned, after attending a con-
ference of engineers at Chicago in
the interest of the brotherhood.

Mrs. R. B. Green is in Mayfield vi-
siting her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Tur-
ner, who is ill.

Frank B. May and R. E. Bayles
spent yesterday in Mayfield.

Mrs. Bettie Wilson and sons have
returned home from a visit to rela-
tives in Benton.

Watts; Messrs. Frank Beadles, George
McFadden, Will Farrow, Omer Hall,
Manly Hardison and Alleen Watts.

**Club Entertainment for Miss Rich-
ardson.**

Miss Ruby Vance will entertain
the Philathea club at her home, 1236
Jefferson street, on Friday evening,
in honor of Miss Kate Richardson, a
member of the club, whose marriage
to Mr. Oscar Jones, of San Bernar-
dino, Cal., will take place on Tues-
day morning.

Pleasant Party in Arcadia.
Mr. Clifton Senter and Miss Irene
McKinney entertained their friends
with a lunch party and guessing con-
test last evening at their home in
Arcadia. Mr. Allie Starr guessing
nearest the correct number of beans
in the bottle received the prize, a
box of candy. Delightful refresh-
ments were served and an enjoyable
evening spent by all present.

Alumni Meeting Friday Afternoon.
The Paducah High School Alumni
association will have the regular
meeting for March tomorrow
afternoon at 4 o'clock at the High School
auditorium. The annual election of
officers will be held, and the mem-
bers are reminded that it is the time
for the payment of dues and are re-
quested to come prepared. It is ur-
ged that all members be present. The
literary feature will be a discussion
of the "Life and Work of Sidney
Lanier."

Seventy-Fifth Birthday.
Mr. John Hossian and family and
Mr. Henry Shelton and family have
gone to Metropolis to attend a din-
ner given by Mrs. Charles Higgins,
in honor of their father's, Mr. C. W.
Wesemann's seventy-fifth, birthday.

**Mr. Harry T. Hollingshead, of Chic-
ago, is in the city.**

Captain Henry West has returned
from a meeting of life insurance
agents in Buffalo.

Sheriff John W. Ogilvie and Deputy
Sheriff Hume Ogilvie returned last
evening from Frankfort where they
made settlement with the state audi-
tor.

Conclusions.
No matter in what language Love
talks, we instantly understand.
Those who make a sword of their
tongue must expect to be cut occa-
sionally.

"What a bore it all is!" cry the
Butterflies, keeping on with obvious
glee.

"Something New" is the most
powerful tonic ever discovered.

Silence that should be broken for
friendship's sake is worse than open
enmity.

When Love can be found nowhere
else, look in the House of Pain.—
March Lippincott's.

When the Hotel Kirby in Grafton,
Mass., was built in 1793, the 9x12
panes of glass in the windows were
a curiosity; they were so large. The
three-story brick building was then
considered an imposing structure.

A small table that had been many
years in an almshouse at Bristol,
England, was sent recently with other
discarded furniture to an auction
room, where it was recognized as a
Chippendale and sold for \$367.50.

German shipyards last year built
ships with a tonnage of 395,000. In
1905 the tonnage of new ships built
in Germany was 307,000.

It never does a bit of good to
criticize a fool.

If the voice of conscience disturbs
you, silence it by obeying it.

IN THE COURTS

Deeds Filed.
W. A. Usher to L. G. Rossington,
property in the county, \$600.

Cecil R. ed, M. C., to Adolph Ple-
per property on North Thirteenth
street \$1,400.

Andrew Humburg to Laura Brow-
er, property in Harahan addition,
\$750.

County Court.
R. D. Sills yesterday qualified as
administrator of the estate of Dou-
glas B. Sills.

A schedule of assets and liabili-
ties in the R. O. Broadway assign-
ment, filed yesterday in county
court shows debts amounting to \$1,-
600 and assets \$1,075.

In Police Court.
Charles Kreg was fined \$15 and
costs in police court this morning for
disorderly conduct and a second war-
rant for drunkenness was dismissed.

He created a disturbance at the
Home Telephone company office two
nights ago. Other cases: J. A. Clark,
drunkenness, \$1 and costs; George
Fulton, colored, breach of peace, \$10
and costs.

Shake Up in Commission.
Washington, Feb. 28.—The presi-
dent had a conference at the white
house this evening with Secretary
Taft and Secretary Root regarding the
working out of the details of the re-
organization scheme for the Panama
canal work. It is understood that in
addition to the changes in the com-
mission already reported, it had been
decided that Col. Hains, U. S. A., re-
tired, and Benjamin Harrod, civil en-
gineer, both members of the present
commission, shall retire. Admiral
Endicott, who is the only remaining
member of the old commission, will
be retained on the new commission,
as the law requires that one civil en-
gineer of the navy shall be included
in its membership.

Conclusions.
No matter in what language Love
talks, we instantly understand.

Those who make a sword of their
tongue must expect to be cut occa-
sionally.

"What a bore it all is!" cry the
Butterflies, keeping on with obvious
glee.

"Something New" is the most
powerful tonic ever discovered.

Silence that should be broken for
friendship's sake is worse than open
enmity.

When Love can be found nowhere
else, look in the House of Pain.—
March Lippincott's.

When the Hotel Kirby in Grafton,
Mass., was built in 1793, the 9x12
panes of glass in the windows were
a curiosity; they were so large. The
three-story brick building was then
considered an imposing structure.

A small table that had been many
years in an almshouse at Bristol,
England, was sent recently with other
discarded furniture to an auction
room, where it was recognized as a
Chippendale and sold for \$367.50.

German shipyards last year built
ships with a tonnage of 395,000. In
1905 the tonnage of new ships built
in Germany was 307,000.

It never does a bit of good to
criticize a fool.

If the voice of conscience disturbs
you, silence it by obeying it.

FUR Sail
down Tu hART'S
a great Big pile
uv sTuff
Fur 10 cents
Hart haint got
no rume tu tel u
here. So kum down
and C 4 Ure self

GEO. O. HART & SONS CO

WANT ADS.

EAT at Whitehead's restaurant.

FOR Heating and Stovehood ring
437 F. Levin.

WANTED—Show cases. Write
Postmaster Paducah, Ky.

FOR SALE—Barrad Plymouth
rock eggs, \$1 per 15. Phone 1440.

CLOTHES cleaned and repaired.
Jas. Duffy, Phone 956-a.

FOR SALE—Single comb brown
leghorn hens. Old phone 2673.

OVERSTREET, the painter. New
phone 1025, old phone 975.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished
front room, all conveniences, 837
Jefferson.

SEND your clothes to the Faul-
tless Pressing club, 302 1/2 Broadway.

High & Browder, proprietors. Bots
phones 1507.

FOR SALE—Faxon addition, lots
from \$150 to \$225.00. 56x193. H.
C. Hollins, Real Estate and Rentals.
Trueheart Bldg. Telephone 127.

FOR SALE—Business property in
heart of city at interesting prices. H.
C. Hollins, Real Estate and Rentals.
Trueheart Bldg. Telephone 127.

WIDOW — With two children, 5
or 6 years old, apply F. Gent for po-
sition, River front and Jefferson
street.

FOR SALE—Six-horse power 500
volt Jenny Motor in good running
order; also 2 horse sinko wagon,
first-class order. Apply 127 and 129
Broadway.

FOR RENT—Two brick store
houses, Eleventh and Broadway, one
two-story brick business house,
Thirteenth and Clay. Paducah Brew-
ing company.

FOR SALE—Harahan addition:
Vacant lot 66x165, corner Sixteenth
and Madison, nicely drained, \$1,100.
Terms satisfactory to purchaser. Tel-
ephone 127, H. C. Hollins, Trueheart
Bldg.

FOR SALE—North Side, high
class residence property, lot 77x173,
close to business section, \$3,000. H.
C. Hollins, Real Estate and Rentals.
Trueheart Bldg. Telephone 127.

WANTED—Timber cutters and all
around mill men for mill 14 miles
north of Memphis, Tenn. Apply at
Imperial Wheel Co., No. 227 1/2
Broadway.

WANTED—An experienced book-
keeper. Address in own hand writ-
ing. State salary wanted, ago, mar-
ried or single, must give references.
Address "J," care this office.

FOR SALE—Clark street near
Eleventh, four houses renting for \$27
per month, \$2,000. Terms arranged.
H. C. Hollins, Trueheart Bldg. Tel-
ephone 127.

FOR SALE—North Side; two-room
house on 40 foot lot, boxed and weath-
erboarded, nicely papered. All out-
houses. H. C. Hollins, Real Estate
and Rentals, Trueheart Bldg. Tel-
ephone 127.

FOR SALE—Small truck farm of
about two acres, fair improvements.
Four miles from Brookport, Ill.
Good location for a doctor. Address
W. G. Barrett, Box 104, R. P. D. No.
3, Metropolis, Ill.

WANTED—Gentleman or lady to
travel for mercantile house of large
capital. Territory at home or abroad
to suit. If desirable the home may
be used as headquarters. Weekly
salary of \$1,000 per year and ex-
penses. Address Jos. A. Alexander,
Paducah, Ky.

WANTED—For U. S. Army: Able-
bodied unmarried men between ages
of 18 and 35; citizens of United
States, of good character and tem-
perate habits, who can speak, read
and write English. For information
apply to recruiting officer, New Rich-
mond House, Paducah, Ky.

FOR SALE—Magnificent home
close to business section, 13-inch
brick walls to ceiling, large rooms
consisting of double parlors, kitchen,
dining room and five bed rooms; two
large halls, stationary washstands,
handsome cabinet mantles, porcelain
bath, hot and cold water, gas and
electric light. Cistern and all out-
building. Price \$6,000. H. C. Hol-
lins, Trueheart Building. Phone 127.

For a Nice Lawn.

Use the World's Fair Prize Mix-
ture Lawn Grass Seed, nothing bet-
ter. Sold only by

C. L. BRUNSON & CO.,
529 Broadway.

Mr. V. O. Sweatman is in Jackson,
Tenn., visiting his son, Mr. Lloyd
Sweatman, who was the guest several
days this week of his parents.

Display Advertising.



Behold this dashing, dapper lad!
Looks like a haberdasher's AD.
Observe this lady, gorgeous, gay!
Looks like a milliner's DISPLAY.
Wait, so they are, but we may AD.
Still fitter space is to be had
For such DISPLAY—newspaper space
DISPLAYS your ADS. to all the race.



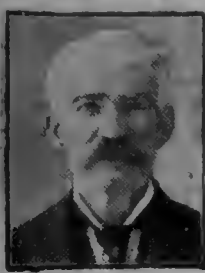
See the
E. & W.
Shirts
Displayed at

Wallerstein's
MEN'S AND BOY'S OUTFITTERS
Established 1868.

SHORT TALKS BY L. T. COOPER.

RHEUMATISM.

Old Mr. Rheumatism hangs on tight and bites and pinches when he takes hold. It's quite a job to shake him off. It's hard on his legs that all the pain and trouble he causes comes from such a little thing. Just a tiny bit of acid in the blood the kidneys haven't taken care of. But the kidneys aren't to blame, I used to think they were. Now I know better. It's that overworked and over crowded stomach giving the kidneys part of its work and the kidneys can't do it. I found this out with Cooper's New Discoverer. It puts the stomach in shape, that's all it does, and yet I have seen thousands of people get rid of rheumatism by taking it. That is why I am positive that rheumatism is caused by stomach trouble. Here is a sample of letters I get every day on the subject.



LAWRENCE TUSCANY

"For a long time I have been a victim of sciatica and inflammatory rheumatism, and my suffering has been too great to describe. For weeks I lay helpless with every joint in my body so tender and sore that I could not bear to move. The slightest touch would cause me the greatest agony. Several doctors treated me but they failed entirely. I tried many remedies but nothing seemed to reach my case, so I continued to lay helpless. My kidneys and stomach were affected also. I could eat but little, digest less and gradually my strength left. I lost flesh rapidly."

"I began the use of the famous Cooper medicine of which I heard so much. To my surprise and delight I improved immediately, and after using several bottles I felt like another person. My strength and appetite returned. The pain and soreness left me and now I feel better than I have for months." Lawrence Tuscany, 1122 Aldrich Ave., North Minneapolis, Minn.

We sell Mr. Cooper's celebrated preparations.

W. B. MITCHELLSON.

Find the Answer.

If 2X=Y, do the railways exterminate most by collisions, or by contaminated drinking water, lack of ventilation, aisles lined with tobacco and similarly expectorated substance, dry sweeping, and plush upholstery? The secretary of the Minnesota State Board of Health announces calmly that the frequency of deadly drinking-water is well known. As to ventilation, for which many lines rely on windows, and some lack even transoms, Dr. Bracken praises the Pennsylvania for introducing fresh air under the seats. The Pennsylvania is one of those strange roads, however, which believe in health and comfort for the public. Speaking generally, the answer of the railways about safety are very weak. Nearly every argument, in the final analysis, comes down to this: that our railways can not afford to do what the railways in European countries do, and for this there can be but one reason, and that reason is P. O.—From Collier's for February 23, 1907.

Now, What is a Lady?

There were four of a kind on a corner. Said one of them to the other three:

"Say! you fellows 'll slip up on that some day. Some day you'll be talkin' like that, and a lady'll come along and she'll knock the face off you."—March Lippincott's.

The British Medical Journal wishes to know why people can sit out a play in a theater without coughing and cannot do the same in the case of a sermon in a church.



HEADACHE

Take medicine when you do not need it and you do yourself an injury. Take headache medicine when the aches are caused by eye strain, and the headaches will never be relieved, permanently. Fifty per cent of all headaches are caused by eye strain. Our scientific eye examination reveals the causes—our glasses bring relief:

EYES EXAMINED FREE

STEINFELD OPTICAL CO.

Optical Headquarters of Paducah.

609 BROADWAY

WHY STEVENS QUIT THE PANAMA CANAL

Psychological Moment For His Resignation

Worn Out Physically and Mentally
and Disturbed by Red Tape and
Criticism.

GOOD MAN WILL SUCCEED HIM.

Washington, Feb. 28.—The greatest interest in canal matters centers, of course, around the reason which induced Mr. Stevens to resign. When he was appointed as Mr. Wallace's successor the president believed he had secured the kind of man who would stick to the work of constructing the canal until the waterway was thrown open to the commerce of the world. Mr. Stevens twice declined to consider serving on the canal. He was urged finally to go to Chicago to talk the matter over with Mrs. Stevens.

At the time, Mr. Stevens had accepted an appointment to go to the Philippines and supervise the construction of Philippine railroads. Secretary Taft urged him to accept a transfer to the canal, calling attention to the greater promise of that place, and assuring him he would receive the administration of great embarrassment. The secretary was about to start for the Philippines, and the president and he did not want to leave the canal in the hands of a man in whom they did not place full and implicit confidence.

Mr. Stevens talked with Mrs. Stevens. It is confessed now that the glamour surrounding the office of chief engineer of the canal, the fact that the salary was to be \$30,000 a year instead of \$10,000, the amount fixed for the Philippine office, and other features of the work which appealed to the professional instincts of Mr. Stevens, caused him to decide to take the appointment.

Criticism Settled Engineer.

Mr. Stevens threw himself into his work with great enthusiasm. When the president visited the canal he found that he was making excellent progress, that he had imbued his force with the enthusiasm and discipline which, it is claimed, were lacking under Mr. Wallace.

But, it is said, while Mr. Stevens was able to inculcate his subordinates with energy and spirit to do or die, he failed to convince himself that he was the man to carry the canal to completion. Never having served in public life, he was not accustomed to the criticism passed upon his work by members of congress, particularly of the canal committee of the two houses, and by newspaper and magazine writers, including Poinsett Bigelow, who found fault with the way things were going on the isthmus.

But as the senate committee, following an exhaustive investigation, vindicated the isthmian canal commission and methods observed in connection with the construction of the canal, and as congress in the sundry civil bill, which has passed both houses, gave further evidence of its confidence in President Roosevelt and his subordinates by authorizing the president to do anything he saw fit in executing the project, it was believed Mr. Stevens would be satisfied.

Objected to Oliver Backers. But as succeeding cablegrams were received from Mr. Stevens it became evident he was not at all pleased with the prospect that the association of contractors, with William J. Oliver at the head, should get the work of construction. Mr. Stevens was not interested in the McArthur Gillespie combination, but he did object to some of the financial associates of the later Oliver organization. Indeed, in a cablegram to Secretary Taft, he declared if the Oliver bid should be accepted he would resign.

Mr. Stevens did not, however, await the action of the president upon the Oliver proposal. Two weeks ago he sent a letter to Secretary Taft tendering his resignation, and it was accepted immediately. Following the acceptance of the resignation, the president designated Maj. Goethals to build the canal.

Psychological Moment to Quit. What has been said still does not give an adequate idea of the reasons which caused Mr. Stevens to resign. The press correspondent obtained last night from one intimately associated with Mr. Stevens further explanation of his action.

"Mr. Stevens," it was said, "considered the moment the psychological one for him to retire. He has been eighteen months on the isthmus. He has been working night and day and takes his problem to bed with him. He is sick and tired of the work, and in a letter recently received from him he said: 'I shall be glad when I get back into private life and no longer see my name in print.' He has found the climate trying. Another

year or two would ruin his health. He is a long way from his friends. He cannot even have his library on the isthmus because books are destroyed by moisture. Having children who are in school in the United States he cannot have Mrs. Stevens in Panama with him. He has done his duty honestly and faithfully, and has finished all the preliminary work. He will return to Washington, and, in company with Mrs. Stevens, will go to Europe for a long rest.

"He has received no offer of any kind from any private firm. It would be gross injustice to say that he has used the canal as a stepping stone to a higher salaried place. He has some money, earned by a lifetime of toil, and it is about time that he should enjoy himself. He had been considering the propriety of resigning for some months, but he was willing to give the government the advantages of his service up to the time he thought he could be best spared."

Goethals an Able Engineer.

Now as to his successor. Major Goethals is the kind of a man to impress one with his efficiency. His chief, Brig. Gen. Mackenzie, says of him that he is able professionally, a splendid executive and organizer, tactful, and possesses sound judgment. Accustomed to red tape, he will not mind the government's safeguards and procedure which Wallace and Stevens found so objectionable. Some time ago he was offered the position of assistant chief engineer and he was told if he would accept it he would be named as chief of the engineer corps of the army. He declined the place because he did not want to carry out a policy in which he might not believe. For instance, he found the contract plan of Mr. Stevens faulty in many particulars, and advised the president against accepting any proposal submitted under it.

When, two weeks ago, Mr. Stevens' resignation was received, the president directed Gen. Mackenzie to present the name of three officers best qualified to build the canal. The president stated he wanted men who were young enough to complete the canal. In the list submitted by Gen. Mackenzie the name of Maj. Goethals was first. In fact, it is stated if the vote of the engineer officers of the army were taken, he would have been recommended unanimously for the appointment.

An investigation into the two bids mentioned shows that this purpose of the government has failed. In each bid the contractors of experience, whose personal services in the work are what the commission has sought, have made arrangements to divide the profits under the percentage bid with bankers or others whom the contractors have had to look for the needed capital, so that the contractors who are actually to do the work have arranged to accept a comparatively small proportion of the profits accruing under the contract. In other words, the government by this arrangement is made to pay a high percentage for the use of capital which it might itself have furnished at a much lower rate, while the percentage which the contractors are to receive for the real benefit they are to confer on the government is reduced to meager and perhaps inadequate compensation.

Another.

The house was full of rage. The spot she had her eye on. Upon the bottom of the cage. She saw the lion die out.

Thomas King was fined in a London police court the other day for taking his baby to a pawnshop and trying to pawn it for 50 cents, where-with to buy gin.

Riker's Violet Cerate 50c

We have just secured the exclusive agency for Riker's celebrated toilet preparations, probably the most popular on the market today, and shall always carry fresh stocks of all of them.

Riker's Toilet Cerate is justly famed. It comes in 50c packages and if you have never tried it you have a pleasure in store for you. Drop in to see the extensive line of toilet preparations we carry, or phone us your orders, as we make prompt deliveries of all phone orders.

GILBERT'S Drug Store

4th and Broadway

Agent for original Allegretti Candles

The Seven Vials of Mr. Roosevelt.

We are made aware of a serious and widespread anxiety in the high places touching the progress of Mr. Roosevelt's pursuit of the railroads, and there can be no question of its being regarded with grave apprehension. This, we take it, is due less to solicitude for the particular railroad which is invited to the rack or to personal sympathy with its management than to fear of the general and indirect consequences of the disturbance to be created. In all such cases a multitude of innocent persons have to suffer with the culpable few, and, unhappily, have to suffer a great deal more deeply than those who are really to blame. Few great and exalted ends are attained in this world without some ruthless tramping upon the many. All human experience enforces this painful truth, and no competent observer of contemporary history has yet imputed to Mr. Roosevelt any particular weakness of the stomach.

The habit, in respect to these matters of inveighing against the so-called usurpations of Mr. Roosevelt and roundly denouncing his arbitrary and turbulent course is as indefensible as it is futile. Mr. Roosevelt usurps nothing, and if he is arbitrary and averse to repose, it is because he is expected to be so. How can he be guilty of usurpation? He has no power that he does not derive from the people. If he had usurped the powers that he uses the people would have stopped him long since. Public opinion would not be silent or indifferent for a day; and, intolerant of advice, self-centered and autocratic as he is, Mr. Roosevelt must bow to public opinion just the same as anybody else. Mr. Roosevelt may not observe the niceties of custom and the refinements of constitutional deference in his executive procedure, but he is the shrewdest and at the same time the most temerarious politician that his country has ever produced, and he knows just how far he can go with the people. There has been no other incumbent of the presidency since George Washington who would have escaped impeachment had he done half the things that Roosevelt has done since he entered the White House.

Impatient of the constitution and fretful of the law, Mr. Roosevelt has derived his chief impulse from his keen and unerring discernment of the public temper. He has known, as no other man in our history has known, how to play on that instrument with absolute mastery of its possibilities. He has shown how he can enchain the popular sympathy and how at his touch apathy can be transmuted into passion. He has taught the people to recognize differences and disparities of which it was unaware. He has made men sensible of the inequalities of life, and he has shown men how to resent those inequalities. But, above all, he has seized upon the evils and the moral excrescences of our material growth, fevered, morbid and forced as it has truly been, and these he has thrown into such relief, and with such illumination that he has inflamed the imagination of the people and roused its always there; but once only in a century or so it befalls that genius appears to co-ordinate them, to vivify them and to set them in motion for great good or for fearful evil, as providence may decree.

It has been Mr. Roosevelt's lot, and it has been in some degree the country's misfortune, that his idiosyncrasies have been profoundly excited and stimulated by the unhappy disclosures of our commercial life. Absorbed in the pursuit of individual ambition, averse to the contemplation of things troublesome or fruitful of distraction, the people have studiously ignored much that should have aroused its active concern. It has remained for Mr. Roosevelt to seize the occasion thus presented and by the force of his peculiar exaltation and his temperamental quality to convert it to his purposes. Every disclosure of corporate dishonesty and corruption has added fuel to the flame which Mr. Roosevelt kindled, so that a sober public judgment is become obscured, and an evil that at the worst was only sporadic is thought to be of universal prevalence. It is unfortunately only too true that the methods of some of the railroads have been so flagrantly corrupt and dishonest as to cast a tint upon the whole body corporate. This condition has been aggravated by Mr. Roosevelt until the contagion of his feeling has spread to the whole country, and we see legislatures everywhere vying with each other to devise measures of punishment and revenge. Of the destructive consequences of this sort of thing there is nowhere more question. The railroads, alive to the danger, call on Mr. Roosevelt for aid. They want him to exert the several states and bid them desist. Their alarm is mighty genuine; but we doubt if Mr.

Roosevelt can help them. He has started a fire which even he is powerless to extinguish. It will have to burn itself out and the damage to be incurred in that process no man may compute.

In the face of the fundamental facts all charges and accusations of usurpation and lawlessness are worse than futile. The railroads have a bitter and a hurtful lesson to learn, and it is of their own setting, not Mr. Roosevelt's. For corporations as for individuals the law is the law. The persistent frustration or evasion of it can lead nowhere else than to disaster; disaster to the individual, to the corporation and to the social structure. No aggregation of powerful men, no matter what their wealth or what their resources, no combination known to our time, can maintain a corporation that is embodied in the personality of a man of had character. They cannot set him up, that man of bad character, and sustain him in his defiance of the law. In his usurpation of privilege and in his insolent disdain of public right and public opinion. There is only one Theodore Roosevelt possible in this country at a time, and the corporation that he is at the head of happens to be the United States!—New York Sun.

FALSE," SAYS SENATOR PLATT

Sweeping Denial Made to Charges in
Mae Wood's Divorce Suit.

Washington, Feb. 28.—When Senator Thomas C. Platt was questioned today concerning the reported filing of an action against him for divorce by Miss Mae Catherine Wood—his old-time nemesis—in the New York supreme court he said: "It is true that a suit for divorce has been filed. For the present I do not care to discuss the case in the newspapers. I deny her allegations in every particular. They are as false as false can be." Miss Wood has long been threatening to sue Mr. Platt for divorce, claiming to have abundant evidence that she and the aged New York senator were married. It is understood that Miss Wood professes to have in her possession one or more letters from the senator which uphold her contention of marriage.

Brothers in Life and Death.

Cloverport, Ky., Feb. 28.—Mike and William Rordan, brothers, both past the four score and ten milestones of life died on last Sunday at their humble cabin home, in the neighborhood of Victoria this country.

Mike, the elder, lacked but two years of mounding out the century mark, while William, "the younger," as he was frequently called by his brother, had passed far into the nineties.

William died at 7 o'clock in the morning of pneumonia, and Michael succumbed at noon to senility.

Inseparable from youth, they had traveled the long and rugged journey of life alone save for a maiden sister, who, though herself feeble from the infirmities of old age in latter years, had tended to the household duties.

Neither had ever taken unto himself a wife and it is related of them that once when the flame of love swelled to large proportions in the bosom of William when he had reached the age of two-score years and he threatened to take unto himself a mate, Mike, the elder, interposed.

"Nay, nay, William," said he, "ye have 40 years or more to decide this question. Don't rush." And William yielded and locked the doors of his heart forever to Cupid's wiles.

For forty years they had lived in the little home, but had seen better days when fortune favored them, but their generous and charitable natures were imposed upon and in latter years they had been reduced to straitened circumstances.

For two-score years or more they had brought produce to town, and rain or shine winter or summer, every Wednesday William, astride his horse, would bring his basket of butter.

The two brothers were strict Catholics and never missed a service when it was possible to attend. Funeral services were held at St. Rose church in this city, yesterday at noon, conducted by Father Celestial Brey, the pastor.

The bodies were laid side by side in one grave in the Catholic cemetery.

Makeup.

He (rapturously)—"And how easily she makes up her mind!"

Comforting Friend—Yes, and how beautifully she makes up her face."

—Wisconsin Sphinx.

Improvements made in surgery have been the means of reducing the mortality of amputation operations to 6 per cent.

Good and Speedy Telephone Service

Is the only possible result from our new and improved outside construction, modern central office equipment and improved operating rules. Let us put in a HOME phone for you:

\$2.50 a month for business phones.

\$1.50 a month for residence phones.

PADUCAH HOME TELEPHONE CO.

(Incorporated.)

Modern Plumbing

You cannot say your home is modern and comfortable if your bathroom fixtures are old, and unsanitary.

Modern plumbing and bath room equipment makes your home healthy and comfortable. "Standard" plumbing fixtures are the most durable and sanitary fixtures made. We handle this line and add our own guarantee to the manufacturers. We combine skilled, experienced labor with reasonable prices and prompt service.

E. D. Hannan

BOTH PHONES 201. 132 South Fourth.

Voice the Index of the Mind.

Cultivate a mild, gentle, and sympathetic voice.

And the way to secure a mild, gentle, and sympathetic voice is to be mild, gentle, and sympathetic.

The voice is the index of the soul.

Children do not pay much attention to your words—they judge of your intents by your voice.

Your voice reassures. "My sheep know my voice."

We judge one another more by voice than language, for voice colors speech and if your voice does not corroborate your words, doubt will follow.

We are won or repelled by a voice. Your dog does not obey your words; he does, however, read your intents in your voice.

The best way to cultivate a voice is not to think about it.

Actions become regal only when they are unconscious; and the voice that convinces, that holds us captive, that leads and lures us on, is used by its owner unconsciously.

Fix your mind on a thought, and the voice will follow. If you fear you will not be understood, you are losing the thought—it is slipping away from you—and you are thinking of the voice. Then your voice rises to a screech, subsides into a purr, or bellows like the vagrant winds. Anxiety and intent are shown and your case is lost.

If you fear you will not be understood, you will not be understood.

Shaw Receptive Candidate.

Washington, Feb. 28.—"It will be for my party to determine whether I am again invited from the congenial fields of personal endeavor to the perplexities of public service." Secretary of the Treasury Shaw thus concluded a statement this evening explanatory of the effect upon his political future of the acceptance of the presidency of the Carnegie Trust company of New York. Mr. Shaw will keep his legal residence at Denison, Iowa, while living with his family in some suburb of the metropolis.

Secretary Shaw was formally elected president of the Carnegie Trust company at a meeting of the directors in New York City.

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ACCIDENT INSURANCE

ABRAM L. WEIL & CO.

Agents for

Travelers Insurance Co.

Biggest and Oldest.

Office Phones 369.

Residence Phones 726

Campbell Building, Paducah, Ky.

The Expected Has Happened

Gas Stoves have risen in price 10 to 15 per cent. They are still, however, within your means. You cannot afford to be without one. BUY ONE NOW and

COOK WITH GAS

The

Paducah Light & Power Co.

(Incorporated.)

DID THE BEST HE COULD.



Officer (to man who has been knocked down by passing auto): "You didn't see the number, but could you swear to the man?"
Victim: "I did, but I don't think he heard me."

OLD WOUND

RESULTS FATALLY AFTER FIVE YEARS HAVE PASSED.

Frank Elch Succumbs to Bullet Fired Into His Head During Fight in Saloon.

After five years of excellent health Frank Elch died yesterday afternoon from wounds inflicted by Henry Petter, a companion with whom he quarreled in Fred Roman's saloon on Broad street between Third and Fourth streets. An operation was performed yesterday morning without success Elch's condition being despaired of from the outset.

Frank Elch and Henry Petter, friends and fellow ball players, five years ago quarreled after a fishing trip and Petter struck Elch with a brick in the head. The trouble was renewed a short time later in Roman's saloon and Petter shot Elch. The ball entered Elch's eye. An operation at the time was deemed unsafe and Elch had carried the ball in his head since.

Tuesday he came home from work at the McKinney Veneer and Lumber company plant complaining of pains in his head and shortly afterward lapsed into unconsciousness. Drs. Troutman and Sears were summoned and yesterday afternoon trephined the skull to relieve the depression. The operation was successful but was performed too late, the patient dying at 5:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his home, 1802 Broad street.

Frank Elch was a well known young man of the south side. He was a good ball player and generally popular. He was 26 years old and born and raised in Paducah. Besides his mother, he leaves the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Hugh Miller, Mrs. William Bethel, Mrs. Anna Arnold, Mound City; Mrs. Mary Hassman and Mrs. Ella Pinner, Cairo; Peter Elch, a former policeman.

The funeral will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon, at the residence. The burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery. The pall bearers are Messrs. Arthur Yarbro, Rudy Krebs, Ernest Bumgardt, Will Block and Louis Wurtman.

NOT FOR A GOOD PURPOSE.



"I'm glad you say you'd like to be an angel, my child."
"Yes, sir; I'd fly over that nasty Susie Jones and drop a brick on her."

TRY TO PROVE ALIBI FOR ADAMS

Defense Seeks to Show He Was Miles Away When Tyler Was Slain.

Wallace, Idaho, Feb. 28.—Bit by bit the attorneys for Steve Adams are laying the foundation for their theory that the defendant was not in the Marble Creek region when Fred Tyler was murdered, but was in Spokane.

A positive declaration that Steve Adams and Jack Simpkins were miles away from the scene of the crime when Boule, the claim jumper, was killed, was made this morning by Newt Glover. Glover testified that about August 19 Adams and Simpkins came to his place and stopped there about ten days. The day after Boule was murdered he heard of the crime from Frank Pierce, another settler, who shouted the news across the river. Glover testified that Adams and Simpkins were cutting wood beside his cabin at this time, and he went back there and told them.

Glover also flatly denied that part of Adams' confession which stated that Tyler Simpkins, Adams and himself spent a night together in Simpkins' cabin just before Tyler was murdered.

The defense is expected to occupy about three days with its evidence and the argument may last three days, the case going to the jury about the middle of next week. The defense declares it is certain of victory.

Two Great Natural Wonders—Roosevelt and "Jim" Hill.

A famous Englishman spent three days in the White House with the President and wound up by saying that he could go home and say that he had seen America's two great natural wonders—Niagara Falls and Roosevelt.

The American Magazine for March nominates a third. In the course of a very spirited and illuminating account of the President, the following paragraphs about "Jim" Hill and his meeting with President Roosevelt appear:

"The man I am attempting to describe is not restless. That is not the word as we are accustomed to use it. He suffers (or benefits) from a total absence of the desire or capacity for rest. He is energy personified. He enjoys no heartier enemy in the world than Mr. Hill the president of the Great Northern

Railway, but a psychologist would classify them as cousins. They have the same desire for speech and the same difficulty about uttering it the same physical awkwardness and energy, courage boldness and self concentration. The President of the United States makes old men of his cabinet ministers before their time. The trail of the president of the Great Northern is marked by the wrecks of old, broken-down, enriched associates in business. Today, and he is nearly seventy years of age, the younger men on his railways fear a Broddingnagian 'inspection trips' when they are hauled from their berths at sunrise to eat a breakfast that would stagger Gargantua and then to tramp for hours over broken fields and through swamps inspecting collieries, admiring prize hulls, visiting round-houses or working hand-cars, until the sunset hour sends them back to the car where, somewhat, they try to listen while the 'old man' reads aloud books on the development of trade in China or challenges them to a discussion on the existence of Martians life.

"Perhaps you would like to know what these two eminent and distant personages think of each other. At Mr. Roosevelt's request Mr. Hill was taken by a friend of both gentlemen to Washington to discuss the Northern securities case. Each presented his view to the other—at about the same time, I suppose. At the conclusion of the interview or fracas the railway president pulled his hat down over his ears and thundered over to his hotel. The friend remained to collect souvenirs of the disaster. When he got back to the hotel he asked Mr. Hill: 'What do you think of the President?' 'I think he is crazy,' said Mr. Hill. 'Well,' said the friend, 'that's funny, for that is exactly what the President said about you.'"

The Tippling System Breeds Grift.

In the February Everybody's Theodore Waters writes on "Shall We Give Tips?" H says:

"But it is the nature of the graft that the extorter has always in his turn to meet extortion. If the waiter does not share his harvest with his helper the 'busy-boy' will complain to the head waiter and the latter will also demand a share. Indeed I was told by several New York waiters that their salaries are continually drawn upon by the head waiters, who thus exact their share of the patron's gratuities. The method is as follows: The head waiter borrows sums of money from the regular waiters; and if the latter demand repayment they soon find themselves out of a job. A waiter working in a Chicago hotel told me that unless he tipped the chef constantly, he got the wrong end of the joint, thus lessening his chance of pleasing his customer. Still another waiter complained of having to contribute part of his earnings to the cashier on pain, in case of refusal of having his 'change' handed to him in such denominations as would make it inconvenient for the patron to give him a proper tip.

"It is not necessary to assume that waiters are as a class deliberately dishonest; such is not the case. But one cannot cling to the spokes of a moving wheel without losing one's sense of perspective; and many a waiter who would scorn to steal from his neighbor, condones these practices merely because they are the accepted way of the world."

Clara—I wish I could believe what he says, but—
Maude—What does he say?
Clara—Why, he says he loves me, yet he has only known me two days.
Maude—Well, perhaps that's the reason.—Chicago News.

10 Big Specials

Friday and Saturday

At

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See window displays for a few of the specials Friday and Saturday at

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Don't fail to spend part of the day at

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Friday and Saturday

Remember 10 Big Specials Friday and Saturday at

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A BIG ENTERPRISE

BEING RAPIDLY PUSHED WITH HIGH PROMISE OF SUCCESS.

Will Open On March 18 for Two Weeks With Many Important and Attractive Exhibits.

Filled with exhibits representing many varied lines of manufacturing industry, the Greater Louisville Exposition will open in the vast Armory of the First Regiment, in Louisville, on March 18. The plans of the exposition company have matured rapidly since November 21, when the enterprise was officially launched and when the organization of the exposition forces was begun.

With no idea of profit, but with the purpose of showing to all sections of this great state what its metropolis can do, and is doing, the members of the Louisville Commercial Club went into the exposition work, and the people of this and all other sections of Kentucky, as well as the South and Southeast, will find there much of pleasure and of profit. The awakening of Louisville has been evident to all lovers of Kentucky, and now Louisville is making ready to entertain all Kentucky in particular and all other people in general, besides, at the same time, showing what she has accomplished.

Louisville occupies the first place in many lines of manufacturing industry, besides being very near the top in very many others. From all these lines there came, at the call of the exposition company, hundreds of ex-



A. T. MACDONALD.

President of the Greater Louisville Exposition Company, who first proposed the Exposition plan.

position workers, who gave of their time, their thought and their labor to filling the vast building with the elaborate exhibits which will be seen there from March 18 to 30.

Foremost among the many industries in Louisville stands the tanning trade, with its allied lines. There are thirteen immense tanneries in Louisville, and these furnish leather to scores of manufacturing plants requiring leather as raw material. Those in Louisville who know have declared that Louisville leather represented in the Greater Louisville Exposition will furnish deep surprise for exposition visitors.

In the manufacture of agricultural implements and farm wagons Louisville takes second place to no city. Three magnificent plants turn out a wonderful array of labor-saving devices for the planter, while an immense wagon factory, the largest in the world, ships its products, not only north, south, east and west throughout this broad land, but to other countries as well.

Millions of yards of cloth in varied textures are cut yearly by the clothing factories in Louisville. Within the past decade Louisville has taken a recognized position as one of the principal centers in the manufacture of clothing. There is no city in the union where Louisville-made garments are not worn.

In shoes, shirts, hats and other articles of wear Louisville's manufacturing interest is very great. There is no doubt that Louisville could well supply herself with wearing apparel were she cut off from communication with outside markets. It will be of vast interest to the people of this section to see what the greatest manufacturing city of the state can do for her self and for her's.

In the manufacture of food products no less than that in the other necessities of life, Louisville stands out as a pre-eminent center. All Kentucky fans, and especially those in this section, will be interested in the exhibits to be shown in the Greater Louisville Exposition, for Louisville largely supplies them with their food products.

The Greater Louisville Exposition Company has invited the people of Kentucky to go to the exposition, and the railroads serving those people have established a rate of one fare for the round trip during the exposition period. The Lee Line Company and Louisville & Evansville Packet Company have made a rate of a fare and a third, including meals and state-room for the same period, while the Louisville & Cincinnati Packet Company has announced that the rate will be one fare for the exposition period, exclusive of meals and state-room, and the exposition company offers, besides the interest in the exposition, two daily concerts by the famous band of the Neapolitan bandmaster, Creators, and other excellent features, for the low admission rate of twenty-five cents.

There is no longer any opposition manifested by Tibetans to traders, who are now passing freely between Calcutta and Lhasa.

CHEAP LOW PRICED SMALL HOMES

Near city, fertile, high, dry land, in best neighborhood; Have just platted into lots of about five acres each the 240 acre (Williams) tract, joining the Pines lands on west. Bounded next to city by Perkins Creek and Pines lands between, Buckner Lane Road and Hinkleville Gravel Road. Has 4138 feet frontage on Buckner Lane Road, said road just graveled in front of this land. Has 757 feet front on Hinkleville Gravel Road, and plat gives 40 feet cross roads through the tract, so that each and every lot fronts either on these gravel roads or these newly opened roads. Most of the lots front at each end on these roads. No nicer land in McCracken county. The 20 acres front on Hinkleville road has nice grove of forest trees on it and lays so as to make ideal residence sites.

Price on the Hinkleville road front is \$100.00 per acre, of which \$10 acre cash and balance in monthly or quarterly payments running five years. All other lots \$65 acre on same terms. While these prices are uniform, there is difference in desirability of lots and first customers get choice. Come and see plat and list men who have taken dozen lots before I could get the parcels stacked off. For home or investment lots you lose opportunity if you fail to take this. On one lot is new 5-room house which is priced at \$800 additional to cost of land at \$65 acre.

W. M. JONES
Trueheart Building
Old Phone 997-r

Mr. Dooley is Now Writing English

F. P. Dunne, now one of the editors of the American Magazine, is presenting his buoyant, kind philosophy to the world in plain English as well as in the dialect of "Mr. Dooley." He is frequently a contributor to "The Interpreter's House," the standing title under which the new editors of the American Magazine are publishing their editorial expressions. Indeed, according to an announcement made some weeks ago, Mr. Dunne's influence is particularly felt in this department of the periodical.

In the February number this entire department of the magazine is occupied by "A Talk About Lincoln," which, through unsigned, is unmistakably from the pen of Mr. Dunne. It is a piece of writing which will confirm the propriety of the Saturday Evening Post's recent mention of Peter Dunne as a philosopher worthy of a place beside Emerson and Addison.

Following is a brief extract from the talk about Lincoln:

"Was there ever such a triumph for a Human Soul? Did a heart ever continue to beat so long after the body that held it had melted? Did any other heart—yes, there was one—compel the rhythmic attendance of all true hearts? There was not a political mathematician in the world who couldn't prove to you that as a statesman—awful word—Lincoln was as wild as Dr. Jasper. Contemporary opinion of him was—I don't know how to express it. It makes me want to revisit the tombs of Boston and New York and write things on certain tombstones.

"Everybody, bullied, browbeaten, gossiped about Lincoln as everybody does about the weather. Horace Greeley harangued him, Joe Miller went down from Chicago to tell him what he ought to do during the Petersburgh Campaign. He had to receive delegations of preachers who were determined to instruct him on the conduct of campaigns that made his heart ache like a woman's. They were otherwise womanly moved. They couldn't talk. He was oppressed by the sensational Seward. There was generally a very moderate opinion of him. Sumner wrote to his English friends in 1864—a long time after the Gettysburg speech—that Lincoln might not try for re-election: it would be better if he didn't; while

Puzzled.
"Easy money"
Sure is funny.
How it falls to some.
Wish I knew the
Way to do it.
Trick and make it come!
—Birmingham Age-Herald.

The population of Prussia has increased by about 5,000,000 since 1897. It is now nearly 28,000,000.

—Did you buy an advertised "bar-gain" yesterday? There are none advertised today.